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# Huge investment at hospital

## New £600,000 scanner and £7million radiotherapy centre to benefit patients

A NEW, £600,000 "low dose" CT scanner has been installed at the Dorset County Hospital.

The charity, The Dorset Health Trust, has completely funded the new CT scanner, a "GE Revolution EVO", the first of its kind in the UK.

It means the hospital now has two scanners which can both be used.

It has also been revealed that the hospital is also

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to get another new high-tech development – with a £7million specialist radiotherapy centre to be built at the hospital for West Dorset patients who previously had to travel to Poole.

The existing GE Light Speed scanner has not

been decommissioned and both scanners are linked into a high specification work station allowing the radiologists to reformat and review large amounts of images.

The majority of CT patients will go through the new scanner with the Light Speed available for back up and extra capacity.

"Having two scanners means that waiting lists can be managed and the patients offered a more

comfortable and reassuring experience," said a Trust spokesperson.

The new scanner with its high specification will allow new CT developments at Dorset County Hospital. This includes CT Colonoscopy which is currently provided at Poole. The scanner has both the hardware and software for CT Colonoscopy and the department is sending its radiologists and radiographers to train later this year.

It should also allow Cardiac CT, which will be a joint development with the Cardiology department.

Unveiling the plaque in recognition of this gift, the President of The Dorset Health Trust, Captain Michael Fulford-Dobson, said: "The Trustees of The Dorset Health Trust, who have supported this hospital in a variety of ways over many years, are

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**LINDEN Holmes** is 24-years-old and has lived in Eype, Bridport, all his life. He attended Symondsbury Primary School and The Sir John Colfox Academy before embarking on a sales course alongside a job at Dansel Gallery in Abbotsbury. He currently works at Motorwell Mitsubishi and Fiat and is a member of Bridport Round Table.

#### ● COULD you tell us a bit about yourself?

I HAVE been very lucky to have lived in the wonderful village of Eype all my life, a very close community all helping each other.

After finishing Sixth Form, I went onto further education in business management and sales training alongside working in Dansel Gallery, Abbotsbury selling high-class wooden items.

After a number of years of education and work I briefly worked for a local taxi company and a film driver for a local Blockbuster.

I was then lucky enough to get my dream job working with the fantastic people at Motorwell Mitsubishi and Fiat in Bridport in March 2014.

This gave me the opportunity to use all of the sales and business training I had learnt and apply it to my favourite thing of all... cars!

#### ● WHAT encouraged you to join Bridport Round Table?

I WANTED to give back to the community, which had given me so much so I joined in 2013. It is a fantastic group of people, hellbent in making the town a better place and helping people.

We are responsible for the major events in the town, including the fireworks at Bridport Leisure Centre, the Boxing Day swim at West Bay, the Beer Festival at Asker Meadows, The Eggardon Kite Festival and School Disco.

#### ● WHAT is your favourite round table event?

MY FAVOURITE would have to be the annual Beer Festival in June as it brings everybody from the community together. It is a great opportunity to catch up with old friends and have a good time.



#### ● WHAT is the next round table event?

THE School Disco is taking place this Saturday

with a new venue at the Electric Palace. Tickets are on sale now at Instant Redress, Frosts and Toymaster for only £10. It is going to be a great night and starts at 8pm with music from the 70s, 80s and 90s. (For more information visit Bridport Round Table's Facebook page).

#### ● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

In my spare time I like to spend it with friends at the New Inn in Eype with great drinks and great food.

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# Police information appeal following garage break-in

POLICE are appealing for witnesses and anyone with information to come forward following a burglary at an automotive garage in Dorchester.

The burglary took place overnight between 7pm on Tuesday, September 22nd and 7.30am on Wednesday, September 23rd at the Heritage Automotive at The Grove in Dorchester.

Entry was gained to the premises and a large

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quantity of high-value tools, electrical items and wheels were stolen.

Damage was caused to the property due to forced entry.

Detective Constable Andy Marsh, of Western CID, said: "I am appealing for anyone with infor-

mation about this burglary to please call Dorset Police on 101.

"I am particularly keen to hear from anyone who saw anything suspicious in the area of The Grove between the relevant times.

"All calls will be treated in strict confidence."

Witnesses and anyone with information should call Dorset Police in confidence on 101 quoting incident number 23:49.

## New £600,000 scanner for hospital



PRESIDENT of The Dorset Health Trust, Captain Michael Fulford-Dobson at the plaque unveiling for the new CT scanner (right)



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delighted to be able to fund this new scanner which will benefit so many local people in this part of the county.

"It now gives me great pleasure to unveil this plaque in the knowledge that the staff in this department will be using this new scanner to the benefit of local patients."

Dorset County Hos-

pital's Chief Executive Patricia Miller said: "We are extremely grateful for the very generous support of The Dorset Health Trust. This new CT scanner is state-of-the-art technology and will make a huge difference to the service we can offer our patients."

■ THE new radiotherapy centre is to be built in 2016 and will be funded and run as a partnership between DCH and Poole Hospital.

It will include two new linear accelerator machines, known as linacs, one of which will replace a machine in Poole where West Dorset patients currently have to travel to for treatment.

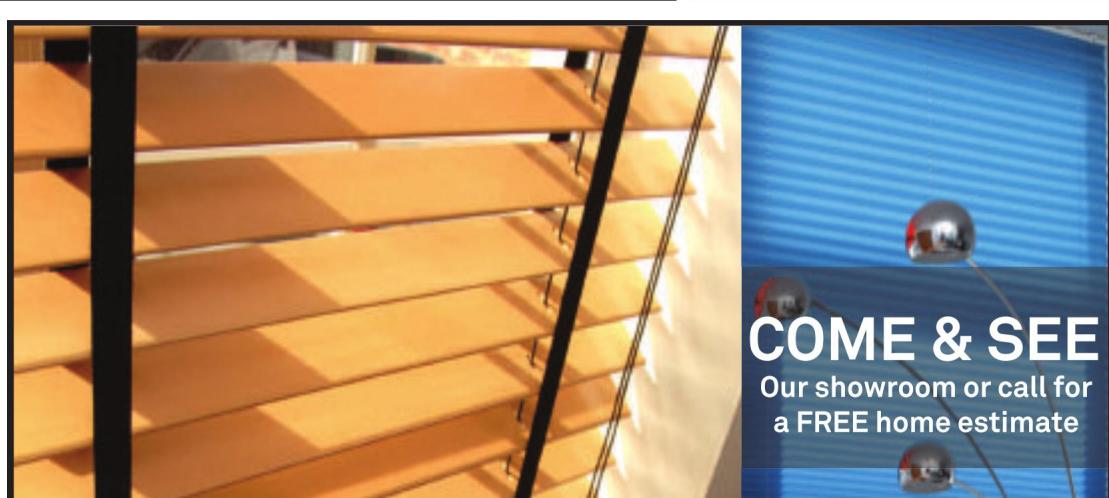
Clinical director for oncology at Dorset County hospital Dr Tamas Hickish said patients should be able to receive their radiotherapy treatment in Dorchester by the end of 2017.

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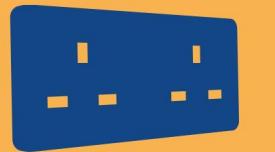
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## William Richard Reed MBE

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PUPILS from Budmouth School won an award for the way it helps new pupils at the school

## Crime commissioner honours young people

LOCAL youngsters were among the winners of the first Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner awards for young people.

Martyn Underhill and Assistant Chief Constable James Vaughan paid tribute to a number of young people who had been nominated for their contribution to making Dorset a safer place to live at a recent awards ceremony.

Five individuals and six groups were recognised from across Dorset for efforts in their communities.

Paying tribute to the young people Mr Underhill said: "It was a wonderful evening, which left me feeling humbled to see so many young people contributing to their communities, putting others first and making Dorset a safer place to live, - an amazing achievement given their ages."

Also in attendance was the Lord Lieutenant, Angus Campbell who presented the Individual Youth Award to Crystal-Lily Mills who spoke at the No Excuse for Abuse Domestic Violence Conference in November 2014.

Despite being only 16-years-old, Crystal volunteered to address an audience of more than

200 professionals at the conference, and relate her very personal experience of being a child affected by domestic abuse. She also carries out voluntary work, particularly in the field of equality.

The Group Award was presented by Dorset's High Sheriff, Jennifer Coombs and was won by Budmouth School for their work around student safety. Budmouth Organisation for Student Safety, BOSS provides new students with escorts around the large school campus, have run a conference in relation to anti bullying and have raised awareness of e-safety launching their own website to highlight these issues.

The Lord Lieutenant also paid tribute to all the young people present, "too often people have a negative view of young people and don't recognise them for the good work they do or for what they achieve. Hopefully these will become annual awards giving young people the recognition they deserve."

Crystal was nominated by Kate Stewart, and Angie Boast. She is one of the Dorset Members of the UK Youth Parliament, and a long serving member of the Dorset Youth

Council DYCE. She has taken part in the Dorset PCC Take It Over Day, and contributed with others to the production of the Young People's Police and Crime Plan, and the 2014, My Life My Choice Youth Conference.

At college, she is the Student Equality and Diversity Rep, and Anti-Bullying Ambassador. Crystal has also still found time to complete her National Citizens Award, and to speak at the Tolpuddle Festival on the topic of work and low pay.

The Budmouth School received its award for the way it helps almost 300 new pupils each year integrate into the school through its BOSS scheme where members escort the new pupils to and from lessons around the schools large campus, and socialise with them.

BOSS student leaders are frequently referred to when year 7 students are asked to reflect on their transition to the school. Anti-bullying is the cornerstone of BOSS, and in January 214 they hosted a Diana Award Anti Bullying Conference for more than 100 students from six schools in Dorset, Devon, Hampshire and Wiltshire.

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# Swimarathon a damp squib for Lions

*But supporters still raise £1,000 for good causes*



TEAM members took turns to swim lengths



LIONS President, Rick Rogers, starts the 5pm swimarathon session on Saturday

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THIS year's Dorchester Lions Swimarathon resulted in more of a ripple - compared to the splash it normally makes.

Only five teams, from just two organisations, entered the event which led to the event being scaled back to just two hours. Normally it attracts dozens of teams and is run over two days.

"We just don't know what happened this year. We directly contacted more than 40 groups who have taken part in the past... but just didn't get the response," said Lions President Rick Rogers.

The Lions had also arranged the usual publicity drive to let people know the even was happening - but only attracted three teams from Thornlow School and two from Henry Ling, printers; both long-standing supporters of the event.

But the event will still raise almost £1,000 for local charities after the teams who entered between them completed more than 600 lengths.

Said Lion Andy Rose: "We always enjoy putting on the Swimarathon and thank all those who support the event every year. The funds raised from their participation ensures that we can continue to donate to many local deserving good causes through the year."

During the day Tahlia Kenner and her family from Wyke Regis visited the Lions before the start of the event.

The family is hoping to raise £40,000 for the nine-year-old, who suffers from Cerebral Palsy, to have surgery which would improve her quality of life.

Family members, including those who are currently unable to swim, spoke about getting in training so that they could take part in next year's event.

The Lions supported the family's efforts by encouraging anyone looking to fundraise for Tahlia to take part in the event and also pledged to make a contribution from its share of the fundraising total to the family's cause.



LIONS check in team with President Rick Rogers standing



LION Doug Bowring clocks up another length for one of the Henry Ling teams

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# Arts centre launches ticket discount scheme

DORCHESTER Arts is claiming success for "Live for 5" – a new theatre ticket discount scheme for 14 to 25-year-olds.

Working in partnership with the Lighthouse in Poole, Dorchester Arts' new Live for 5 scheme offers 14-25-year-olds to see selected shows for just £5.

More than 150 have signed up for the scheme in less than three weeks.

Megan Dunford, Dorchester Arts' Participation Officer has been responsible for launching the scheme in the local area.

She said: "Live for 5 is such a fantastic scheme for 14-25-year-olds who are a bit low on cash but want to see a new band or exciting theatre performance. We have been at three fresher's events and have spoken to lots of people so far and I am overwhelmed with how much interest we've had."

The scheme is free to sign up either online or in person at the Dorchester Arts box office or at Poole Lighthouse.

Upcoming events eligible for the discounted ticket price at Dorchester Arts include Livewire Theatre's new play "Hands Up For Jonny Wilkinson's Right Boot" on October 7th, a hilarious com-



■ YOUNG people signing up for Dorchester Arts "Live for 5" promotion

edy full of song, rhyme and physical theatre offering a fascinating commentary on rugby's history.

As well as the reduced ticket rate Live for 5 members can also take advantage of regular social media competitions through Instagram (@dorchester\_arts) and Twitter (@DorchesterArts) with free tickets to shows up for grabs.

To sign up call or pop into Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit the website [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk/livefor5](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk/livefor5).

## Story of military wives finally told

DORCHESTER'S Keep Military Museum played host to the launch of the new book by author Penny Legg.

"Military Wives From The First World War to Afghanistan" took Penny two years to write and will raise funds of SSAFA – the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Families Association.

The book is an anthology of stories about the lives of military wives from 1914 until the present day – a story which has seldom been told.

"My husband retained many naval associations after leaving the navy and I went with him to functions where I listened to the men re-living old times. The journalist in me knew that the stories and anecdotes coming out round the table would make a great book and so 'Under the Queen's Colours' came out in 2012, as a commemorative title for HM The Queen's diamond jubilee. As soon as it was published, I was asked to write a sequel looking at the other side of the coin, at the military wife.

"As a former military spouse myself, I know what being the 'wife of' is all about. I was the nameless, faceless, voiceless person behind my husband's Royal Navy uniform, as was my grandmother before me. I decided to start the book in the First World War, when many women, including my three maiden great-aunts, were fiancées but never wives. I wanted to show women's experiences of the century from the 'war to end all wars' to the withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan. Had they changed? If so, how had they? I hope that, in an age where



■ WEYMOUTH & Portland Mayor Christine James, Dorchester Mayor and Mayoress Robin and Val Potter  
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military wives are finally able to step out of their husband's shadow and show they have a voice as well as a face, readers will gain a greater understanding of the lives of these ordinary, unflappable, flexible and, above all, courageous women, the Military Wives."

During the evening at the Keep Military Museum, Curator Chris Copson toured guests around the three story building.

He said: "It was an excellent evening. Penny gave a talk on the women featured in her book, including one of our guests – the amazing Margerita Woosnam.

"Mrs Woosnam, who is now 95, met her husband when he came to blow up the U-Boat pens at Heligoland in 1945. As a Submariner, he'd never blown up anything before, but fortunately survived the experience."

Copies of the book can be ordered via the Keep Museum on 01305-264066.



■ MAGHERITA Woosnam and author Penny Legg



■ REVEREND Dr John Travell and the BBC's former war correspondent Kate Aide

# Rowers take part in race up the Thames

PORTLAND Gig Rowing Club recently participated in the Great London River Race.

Eight members travelled to London together with their Cornish gig, Pulpit Rock, to row in London's River Marathon.

The race from Millwall Docks to Ham, Richmond attracted crews from all over the world, some serious athletes and some doing it for fun or just to take part in a variety of rowing vessels. This year's event attracted 330 crews.

The Portland crew of four men and four women took it in turns to row so everyone had the experience of rowing on the Thames.

The crew competed against 42 other Cornish gigs and a number of larger boats in their category. To give all crews a chance, entrants are given a handicap according to the calculated potential performance of their type of boat. Slowest boats start first, fastest last and each boat is individually timed.

Cornish Gigs being classed as one of the fastest type of boat started an hour after the first boats had commenced the race. Unfortunately for the dragon boat teams conditions on the day prevented them from taking part but 302 boats still made a very colourful spectacle as they headed along the river.

The course of 21.6 miles took rowers past many of London's famous landmarks and passed under 28 bridges before reaching the finish line at Ham, Richmond.

Portland's crew completed the course



THE Portland crew before the race

in two hours 47 minutes placing them 87th out of 302 participating boats, an amazing achievement for the club.

Anyone who would like to find out

more about gig rowing should contact the club at [portlandgigrowingclub@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:portlandgigrowingclub@yahoo.co.uk) or visit [www.portlandgigrowingclub.co.uk](http://www.portlandgigrowingclub.co.uk).

## Lions support Sight Awareness Day

LOCAL Lions club members will be in Tesco at Portland this Thursday, October 8th – to raise awareness about sight loss and blindness.

The event coincides with World Sight Day which will be marked by Lions around the world with a range of activities to heighten awareness of

sight issues.

The local Lions will be working with the Dorset Blind Association at the store during the day and will be joined, during the morning, Mayor, Councillor Christine James, who will put on a blindfold and try to do some shopping.

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AFTER an indulgent weekend and a stressful day at work on Monday I headed straight to the gym really motivated to see what it was like and to sweat some of the bad stuff out of my body!

My first impressions were really good, I was met by a very friendly Duncan who was going to be doing my induction and putting me through my paces. There was a good mix of people using the gym, who were all clearly trying to achieve different things, which made a refreshing change from the normal assumption that gyms are full of men using weights looking at themselves in the mirror! There was definitely no intimidation factor from that point of view.

Before we got started we chatted through my medical history and discussed my previous injuries, while taking note of my blood pressure and body mass index. We talked about my diet and the sort of food and drink I put into my body on a daily and weekly basis.

Then the assessment started, which for the purpose of this column was different to a normal induction. After Duncan put me through a dynamic warm up, we did a basic fitness test to see where my fitness levels were. The test comprised of press-ups, leg press, slams with a medicine ball, and a ten minute blast on the bike, the results of which I'm sure aren't particularly impressive! However, after the warm down and a shower, I felt really good, if a little wobbly!

I woke up Tuesday morning a little achy in my triceps and hamstrings, which was fully expected, as I haven't really used those muscles in quite a while! By the time I finished work on Tuesday I was raring to go again and Duncan had a programme set out for me focusing on cardio and core work. It was tough, but in the air-conditioned cardio room upstairs I felt good and got through it in about an hour.

I thought that Monday and Tuesday evenings would have been really busy in the gym, but although there were lots of people working out, there was never a queue to use any equipment and there was lots of space, which is a huge positive of them setting a limited membership number.

I was really achy and sore on Wednesday and Thursday so was quite glad I had those as rest days, although I did play golf on Wednesday night which was better than I expected as it loosened me up a bit.

I had another tough cardio session overseen by Duncan on Friday working on intervals and abdominals, but again, although tired, I felt really good afterwards. It feels so good to be exercising regularly and I've found that I'm really not craving unhealthy food like I was last week. I'm not keeping a strict diet but when I'm hungry I now have much more of an urge to reach for a piece of fruit rather than a bag of crisps.

I was up again on Saturday morning and Duncan introduced me to some resistance training. I consider myself particularly scrawny so was a little apprehensive. However, Duncan put me at ease and we concentrated on doing more reps on lower weights. It was very different to the feeling of a CV workout but it still made me sweat and I certainly knew my muscles had been worked. I can't wait to build on this first weeks training next week!



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## NEWS in brief...

■ DORCHESTER Piano Trio will be giving a lunchtime concert in the County Museum this Thursday, October 8th.

It starts at 1pm, lasts an hour, with audience members being asked to donate £3 towards museum funds.

■ A MEETING of the Dorchester and Weymouth Stamp Club will be held this Wednesday, October 7th, at 7.30pm.

The philatelists will get together at the United Reformed Church Hall in Spa Road, Radipole.

Further information about the group can be obtained by calling 01305 772032.

■ HOME-START West Dorset, which supports local families with young children, holds its annual meeting in Dorchester Corn Exchange this week.

The Thursday 8th meeting will be chaired by Councillor Robin Potter, Mayor of Dorchester.

Only those who are registered as members, through the payment of the annual £1 subscription, are eligible to vote on the formal resolutions.

■ AGE UK, Dorchester is appealing for volunteers to join them as advocates.

"Advocacy is identifying with and representing a person's views and concerns, and respects people's rights to control their own lives and make their own choices. Its emphasis is on empowering people; not solving their problems for them," said Peter Lindsley at the Prince of Wales Road centre.

The work may include helping individuals to write letters or make phone calls and/or representing their wishes or negotiating with an outside agency.

Potential volunteers should have basic computer skills and be prepared to travel and make home visits.

# This Tutankhamun exhibition is open!

By Trevor Bevins

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DORCHESTER'S Tutankhamun Exhibition is hoping for a boost in business after the Egyptian government decided to close The Tomb of Tutankhamun in Luxor's famous Valley of the Kings.

The tomb shut this week for restoration, with no scheduled date for reopening. At the same time Tutankhamun's famous funeral mask is being taken off display in the Archaeological Museum in Cairo to undergo restoration work.

Tim Batty from the Dorchester Tutankhamun Exhibition said: "Now is a particularly auspicious time to visit the Tutankhamun Exhibition, in Dorchester. It is the beginning of the traditional archaeological 'season' in Egypt, where 93-years-ago Howard Carter resumed his search for Tutankhamun's tomb."

The discovery of the boy king's tomb was hailed as one of the greatest discoveries of the 20th Century.

Mr Batty says the Dorchester display accurately recreates the discovery,

complete with a reconstruction of the moment of break in, the Antechamber filled with golden treasures and also the burial chamber where Howard Carter can be seen raising the golden coffins.

Mr Batty said: "Complete with all the tomb furniture, treasures, and 'smells' of the tomb, the exhibition makes it possible to experience the wonder of discovery and enter the tomb just as Howard Carter did in 1922."

An exact anatomical recreation of Tutankhamun's Mummy is also featured, which took over two years of research and experimentation to recreate, following x-rays and measurements of Tutankhamun's mummy.

The Tutankhamun Exhibition is open every day of the week all year round from 10am to 4pm.

For more information go to [www.tutankhamunexhibition.co.uk](http://www.tutankhamunexhibition.co.uk)



■ TIM Batty with the tomb

## A celebration of science

THE Thomas Hardye School is inviting anyone to join them for a Family Festival of Science on Friday, October 9th and Saturday 10th.

On Friday at 7pm the school will be presenting a short film about some of the celebrations for the International Year of Light in the Dorset County Museum as a curtain raiser to "Light" by Opus Anglicum, a programme of music and words in association with Dorchester Arts.

Tickets for the event are available from the

Museum or Dorchester Arts.

On there will be a packed afternoon of free science fun for all the family. It happens between 1pm and 5pm around the school's science department with lots of new attractions this year provided by school clubs and external organisations, including a Laser Show in the theatre - "The Light Express" at 2pm and 3.30pm.

Limited tickets for each show will be available in advance from the school reception.



■ ONE of the events at a previous Hardye's School science day

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# New spa opens at Portland hotel

A NEW spa venture is being launched at the Ocean Hotel & Bar on Portland's Southwell Business Park.

It is being run by international spa consultant and renowned spa therapist Verna Herry who used to run the Ocean Spa at Southwell.

She is now launching La Vie Spa at the hotel, a place she chose because of her history with the site and its unique cliff top position.

The hotel's new owner Nick Doherty wanted to attract more local people and visitors to the 55-room hotel and felt adding a spa was one way of doing this.

La Vie Spa offers three treatment rooms, a nail bar, relaxation area and waiting room and is open to the general public and hotel guests alike.

The spa employs five staff who could soon be joined by what may be the area's first male therapist.

Verna Herry said: "It's nice being back doing what I adore and feel passionate about in a place that I have a lot of fond

memories for.

"La Vie Spa gives me the chance to say hello to a lot of old and new friends and get on with assisting my clients to de-stress, revitalise, relax and rejuvenate their body, mind and spirit."

Mr Doherty said: "We were looking to add value to our hotel stay experience. We initially sought help from Verna's consultancy services which in turn lead us on to working with her La Vie Spa brand and we are very proud to be the home of the first of her new spa ventures."

Verna has worked with some of the top names in the spa industry including Ragdale Hall Health Hydro Spa in Leicestershire and the world's largest spa company, Steiner Trans Ocean where she was employed as a senior therapist gaining experience on numerous luxury cruise ships crossing the world's oceans.

Verna is also writing her first book which is a guide to understanding how spas operate and the range of spa treatments available. It will be called Passion-



■ NICK Doherty and Verna Herry

ate About Spas. She is a member of the Register of Spa Professionals and Habia, the Hair and Beauty Industry Authority.



## Writing workshop at library

A CREATIVE Writing Workshop is being held at Weymouth Library this Saturday, October 10th from 2pm-3pm

The event is part of the South West Reading Passport Events 2015 and can be booked by calling the library on 01305 762410 or at the Library Helpdesk.

The focus will be on "Narrative and Setting" with author Tom Vowler, lookin

at the "the essence of place in fiction: mining narrative from the natural world".

In this masterclass he will explore the link between narrative and setting, showing how each informs and amplifies the other, how characters and setting are mutually dependent, and how a book's location can be a character in itself.

on the footpath between Marlow Road and Netherton Road, so we were able to target that area and collect loads of litter.

"Litter picking may not sound everybody's cup of tea but once you get going it's actually really good fun and people are very supportive."

The next Community Litter Pick is on Saturday, October 10th, around Melcombe in Weymouth. If you want to take part or just raise an issue contact teamWE@wpgreenmatters.org.



Bagging the litter

WEYMOUTH'S latest community litter blitz has been hailed a great success.

Volunteers scouring the Rodwell and Newton's Cove areas filled 15 bags of rubbish off the streets.

The litter pick was part of the local Green Party's drive to try to make a number of Weymouth neighbourhoods nicer places to live.

Local campaigner Clare Sutton said: "We are getting really good feedback.

"People told us about problems



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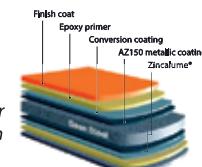
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## NEWS in brief ...

■ AFTER ten years as Thomas Hardy Society treasurer, Malcolm Pfaff, has retired from the post. The society is now looking for a replacement and would be interested to hear from any member who feels that he or she has the necessary skills and interest to consider undertaking the role, or who knows someone who might be interested. Further information is available from the Secretary, Mike Nixon on 01305 251501.

■ THE annual Thomas Hardy School concert will take place this Wednesday, October 7th in St. Mary's Church, Stratton.

This is an opportunity to see, hear and support the musical talent of the Thomas Hardy students, followed by light refreshments.

■ A RUSSIAN choir will be in concert at Charlton Down this Sunday, October 11th at 3pm.

The St Petersburg Voskresenije event costs £10 for adults, students £5.

Their programme includes music from Rachmaninov, Tshesnokov and Saint-Saens with several items of folk songs from Russia and the Ukraine.

Tickets can be bought from the Tourist Information in Dorchester, Charmminster Post Office and Londis at Charlton Down.

■ STEVE Wallis, senior archaeologist at Dorset County Council will be the guest speaker at Dorchester Strollers annual meeting on October 13th. The Mayor and Mayoress of Dorchester, Robin and Val Potter have accepted an invitation to attend. The Strollers are offering the chance for local people to join in one of their walks on October 8th as part of the Dorchester Try This events. Because the walk is not part of the normal Strollers programme those wanting to attend the free session will have to register at [www.dorchestertrythis.org.uk](http://www.dorchestertrythis.org.uk).

It starts at 1 pm, meeting outside Dorset County Museum, with tea there afterwards.



■ VOLUNTEERS at one of Transition Town Dorchester's apple days

## A bumper crop of apples

TWO weekend apple days have been held at the Dorchester Community orchard – the extra day being added because of this year's bumper crop.

Transition Town Dorchester volunteers were out in force at the Railway Orchard to celebrate Apple Day, the annual event to enjoy the apples produced by their three community orchards.

Apple Day completes the circle, begun with the Wassailing celebration at the beginning of the year when the ceremony banishes evil spirits from the orchards and wish fruitfulness on their trees.

Two new apple presses were brought into use this year, one of which was made specially for the group by a member's uncle.

Members set up their own production line with people chopping the apples, some feeding them into the

shredder, others turning the wheels to press out the juice, while others took the juice and poured it into bottles. Each pressing was different – some of it had a real tang, some was sweet and heavy. Everyone took home several bottles of juice – some to drink it immediately, some to pasteurise it, since it goes off very quickly, and some even to try out cider making.

The group was also selling their honey at the orchard having had a successful season with their bees and have recently harvested over 100 jars of honey from their ten hives. These can be bought in Down to Earth on Trinity Street.

Everyone is welcome to come and join the community orchard or community farm – there are regular workdays at the weekends. Email [info@transitiontowndorchester.org](mailto:info@transitiontowndorchester.org) for further information.

## Poppy Appeal volunteers needed in Dorchester

VOLUNTEERS are needed to help with this year's Poppy Appeal in and around Dorchester.

The town faces difficulties most years in finding enough helpers, mainly because the lack of local Royal British Legion members – although the band of loyal collectors includes some who have put in dozens of years of service.

More information about becoming a fundraising volunteer during this year's Poppy Appeal, can be obtained from Ian Jarvis, pictured, community fundraiser, on 07827 355 042 or by emailing [ijarvis@britishlegion.org.uk](mailto:ijarvis@britishlegion.org.uk)

The appeal is looking for people who are prepare to collect on the street, those who are prepared to go door-to-door in some areas, or those who would like to help with tasks such as administration or delivering and collecting Poppy Appeal collecting tins.



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# New home transforms young man's life

A YOUNG autistic man who spent the first 19 years of his life in residential care is celebrating the first anniversary of living independently.

Lee Jones, who has high functioning autism and attachment disorder, successfully made the transition to supported living run by Regard, at Park House in Weymouth town centre.

The 20-year-old transport enthusiast, transferred from Purbeck View School in Dorset where he received round the clock residential care.

Park House service manager Elisa Willcox said: "The placement has been a huge success and Lee has adapted to adult services really well.

"Before he came he was very underweight and would only eat a particular brand of sausages, and potato crisps. To our joy Lee's food repertoire has in-

creased considerably and it's a pleasure to see him looking so well.

"He is now involved in selecting what to buy and prepare for evening meals with his fellow housemates."

Lee is fascinated by transport and has dedicated his room in the famous red, white and green livery of UK transport giants Eddie Stobart.

Since moving to Park House Lee has gone on his first-ever holiday, visiting the National Railway Museum in York with a support worker. He has also attended local steam fairs and the Wessex Truck Show in Yeovil.

Added Elisa: "Lee was very anxious being among people when he arrived at Park House but now gets fully involved when the group join together to prepare an evening meal and supports other service users with reading.

"He also attends a nearby friendship group where there are regular discos and trips out and enjoys visiting local cafes and the town library."

For two days a week Lee attends a nearby community farm where he helps care for the livestock and also drives the tractor and cuts the grass.

Lee now has his own bank account and manages funds with support from his key worker and has a provisional driving licence.

He is also keen on DIY and has his own toolbox. In the future he may look at going to college and eventually look for a job on a farm.

Park House is a specialist supported living service for young people, aged 18-30, with learning disabilities and/or autism in transition from residential college, foster care or the family home.

The focus of service is to promote independence and support young people to access further education, employment, social and recreational activities.

The service occupies a large semi-detached house within walking distance of the seafront and Weymouth town centre with seven bedrooms, plus communal areas and large garden.

Staff are available 24 hours a day, including a sleep-in night staff member.

There is currently a vacancy at the service, a first floor room with en-suite available. Families and external professionals can learn more by calling a referrals hotline on 0800 840 0313.

The Regard Group, which runs Park House, has recently attained the Gold Standard at Investors in People, one of only four organisations in the sector to achieve the standard.



■ TRUCK enthusiast Lee Jones

## Enter your work for art exhibition

A PORTLAND open art exhibition is being held at the St George's Centre, Reforme this Saturday, October 10th.

The event is open to local artists who can each show up to five paintings and three portfolios. These can be delivered between 8.30am and 9.30am and cost £2 per painting, £1.50 for each portfolio.

Entry forms are available from [www.royal-manorworkshops.weebly.com](http://www.royal-manorworkshops.weebly.com).

The exhibition will be open to the public, with no admission charge, between 10am and 4pm.

## Swim scheme launched for older people

OSPREY Leisure Centre is launching a new scheme to get inactive, older people, swimming.

The Portland sports centre has won funding to support the scheme – one of only three in the UK to do so.

Sport England has teamed up with Sporta, whose members manage 40 per cent of community sports, leisure and culture facilities in the UK, to allocate £430,889 of National Lottery

money to local projects.

Under the Portland scheme participants can have a one-to-one lesson with a qualified teacher and, if 10 swim sessions are bought every three months, the sessions will be offered at half price.

Nigel Williams General Manager of Osprey Leisure Centre said: "Any inactive person is able to have private individual lessons for the price of a single swim and to follow have ses-

sions at only £2.15 per swim forever as long as they swim 10 times every three months. A swimming buddy can also swim at the same time free of any charge. This scheme which can happen when the pool is closed to the public therefore goes a long way to reducing or eliminating barriers which may have stopped people swimming in the past."

Further details about the scheme call 01305 824378.



■ CATHY Ledger (right) welcoming Mary White (left) to the programme with Nigel Williams Manager of Osprey Leisure Centre and Aarron Riley, Operations Manager at Osprey Leisure Centre

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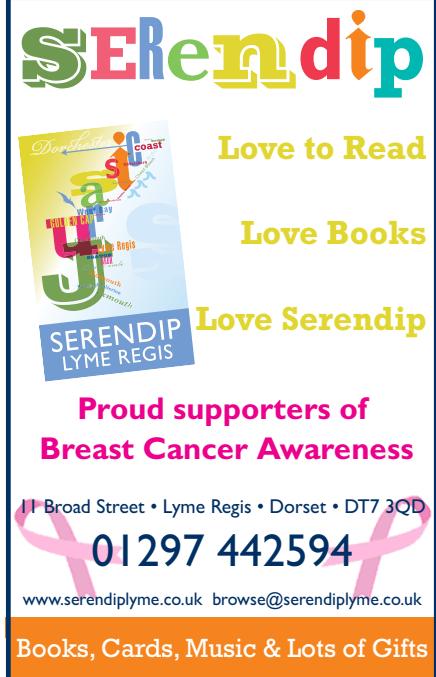
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## NEWS in brief...

■ AUTHOR Wolfgang Grulk will be talking about fossils and signing copies of his new book at the Dorset County Museum on Wednesday, October 14th.

His book, "Rarest Fossil Ammonites – Nature at its Most Bizarre", will be available during the evening, which starts at 7pm, with the doors open at 6.30pm.

■ A TALK about Japan from Liz Webb features at the Thursday Group meeting at St George's, Dorchester this week.

The October 9th meeting, in the church hall at 2.15pm, is open to visitors and costs £1.

■ A WEDDING fair at Kingston Maurward this Sunday will show off the facilities at the house and gardens and also offer a range of wedding suppliers.

The £3.50 admission price includes a complimentary drink and a goody bag for brides to be.

The fair will be open from 10am until 3.30pm in and around the main house.

■ THE stories of a man who circumnavigated the globe in an eastwards direction, taking only one flight, will be told at the Dorset County Museum this week.

Peter Runneckles will tell the story of this 52-day trip using ferries, cargo vessels and trains this Thursday, October 8th, as part of the Traveller's Tales series.

Doors open at 7pm, with refreshments available.

The talk starts at 7.30pm.

Admission is free, although a minimum of donation of £3 would be appreciated to help meet the museum's running costs.

## Police get baking for childhood cancer awareness cake challenge

STAFF at Dorset Police Headquarters have been raising money for Childhood Cancer Awareness Month.

The police team from Dorchester showed off their baking skills as they took part in the Power of Cake - whipping up tasty treats to sell to work mates to raise funds in support of Childhood Cancer Awareness Month for CLIC Sargent, the UK's leading cancer charity for children and young people, and their families.

They aimed to raise £170, the amount which CLIC Sargent gives to families after a child is diagnosed with cancer, to stop unexpected costs like parking and petrol becoming a problem.

Inspector Les Fry said: "We have a very enthusiastic team in business change, when I asked if they would help me with a cake bake and sale for CLIC Sargent all those who could, were very keen to support what is a very worthwhile cause.

"Childhood Cancer Awareness Month is a fantastic opportunity to support children with

cancer, and their families."

Joy Morley, CLIC Sargent fundraising manager said: "I was so pleased to hear that Inspector Les Fry wanted to take part in the £170 challenge for Childhood Cancer Awareness Month. It feels fantastic to have the support of the local police force.

"Money may seem unimportant when a child is diagnosed with cancer, but families caring for a child with cancer often find that their costs go up and their income goes down. So every £170 raised this September could help one more family move forward together.

"Childhood Cancer Awareness Month is a chance to raise awareness of the impact of childhood cancer, and of CLIC Sargent's work supporting young cancer patients and their families."

If you or your school, group or workplace would like to take on a CLIC Sargent challenge you can find out more at [www.clicsargent.org.uk](http://www.clicsargent.org.uk) or call 0845 1212 492.



■ INSPECTOR Les Fry enjoying a slice of cake

## NEWS in brief...

■ THE Dorchester and South Dorset LETS group harvest event in Martinstown Village Hall this Sunday, 11th, from 11am-3pm.

Members trade services and items without using cash and the event will offer non members a chance to find out how the scheme works.

The day will feature storytelling and crafts for children and the trading of unwanted items, good quality clothes, linen, plants, seeds, books, toys, DVDs and CDs.

Tea, coffee, juice and cake will be available to buy and there will be a 'bring and share' lunch.

Dorchester's mayor and mayoress Robin and Val Potter attend the event.

Further information is available by calling Dorchester (01305) 262253 or visit [www.dorchester-lets.co.uk](http://www.dorchester-lets.co.uk)

■ AN open day is being held at Thomas Hardy's home next week.

It will include an introduction to new writer in residence Boris Starling, author of the Messiah books.

He has been appointed to the role as part of the Writing Places scheme, a project involving Literature Works, The National Trust and The Poetry Archive.

The open day at Max Gate takes place on Tuesday, October 13th from 11am-4pm with a number of writing activities.

A workshop, Plotting, is being held on Thursday, November 5th.

Mr Starling will then be discussing how to plot books – how to make sure everything connects both logically and emotionally, tie up all loose ends and how to put in little details which seem insignificant at the time but become crucial later.

The evening workshops runs from 6.30pm-8.30pm, is free, but places are limited must be booked in advance on 01305 262538.

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## NEWS in brief ...

■ CUTS of up to 30 per cent could be on the way for some community groups who receive cash help from West Dorset District Council.

Faced with cuts in its grant from the Conservative Government the Tory-controlled district council is now planning to chop funding from groups who offer help in the community.

It has now started a public consultation which will continue until mid-November before making any changes.

The authority hopes to save around £80,000 a year by cutting back help to community groups – around ten per cent of its overall annual budgets for other organisations.

The proposals vary from a five per cent cut to local museums to 20 per cent for arts centres in Dorchester, Bridport and Sherborne.

Said leader of West Dorset District Council, Councillor Anthony Alford: "The public consultation will provide us with a broad range of views that will be carefully considered before making any final decisions.

"The key outcome is that we direct funding where it will have the most impact to meet the needs of our communities."

The consultation will close on Thursday, November 12th with a final decision made by councillors in early 2016 for the 2016-17 financial year.

■ A NEW "code club" for youngsters interested in writing computer code programmes has started in Weymouth and Dorchester libraries.

The clubs are part of a nationwide network run by volunteers after school for girls and boys aged nine to 11. The local clubs operate on Thursdays, from 4.30pm for an hour at Weymouth Library and from 4.15pm for an hour at Dorchester.

Those who attend will be taught how to create animations, games and learn to code using Scratch – with full tuition available for free.

# Hospital to celebrate 175 years at open day

By Trevor Bevins

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DORSET County Hospital is opening its doors for the annual public open day this Saturday, October 10th from 2pm until 5pm.

This year's tours will enable visitors to have unprecedented access to areas not usually open to the public, including pharmacy, the laboratories, operating theatres, sterile services and radiology.

With the hospital celebrating its 175th birthday this year, there will be the chance to learn more about the hospital's history, and to take part in the launch of a new interactive Treves Trail as part of the "175 Years of Dorset Healthcare" project.

Sir Frederick Treves, a Dorchester man, was a Royal Surgeon and also famous for his treatment of "the elephant man" Joseph Merrick.

The hospital has teamed up with colleagues in the local ambulance and fire services which will bring their emergency vehicles to the event.

As well as the usual nurse-led health checks, the dermatology team will be offering skin and mole checks this year and the diabetes team will be on hand offering health checks and advice.

The popular Teddy Bear Clinic will also be back so young visitors can bring along their favourite cuddly toy to have their heart listened to, or for them to receive a bandage.

There will be a range of displays in Damers Restaurant from departments around the trust, including research and development, ICT, DCH Charity,

PALS and trust membership. The recruitment and volunteering teams will also be there to discuss opportunities to join the staff at the hospital.

The Friends of DCH will be showcasing their trolley service, and will have their shop open in North Wing, and Damers Restaurant will be offering a wide range of refreshments and home-made cakes.

There will be the chance to take part in our CPR challenge and to view the state of the art equipment in the clinical simulation suite, as well as to hear an update on the trust's strategic direction from Chief Executive Patricia Miller.

Visitors are being advised to go to the Damers Restaurant on arrival to collect a programme and tour tickets, where volunteers will be happy to help you make the most of your visit.

Chief Executive Patricia Miller said: "This is a chance for us to showcase the wonderful work that goes on at the hospital, often behind the scenes. Visitors can be sure of gaining a fascinating insight into the many different departments and services within the hospital.

"Staff have put a lot of work into organising this afternoon and I hope as many people as possible will make the most of this opportunity to find out more about how their local hospital operates."



■ THE Teddy Bear Clinic at Dorset County Hospital's annual open day always proves popular with young visitors

## Road accidents on the rise

DEATHS and serious injuries on Dorset's roads are increasing by eight per cent year on year – with more than one crash which results in a fatality, or serious injury, every day.

Head of the Dorset police traffic unit, Inspector Matt Butler, said most of the accidents could have been avoided.

"Every fatal road traffic collision sees at least one family devastated. Families of offending drivers are also affected, particularly if the driver is sent to prison. Many victims of collisions suffer life-changing injuries."

He says that the common mistakes include driving too close, or too fast, taking unnecessary risks, driving while using a phone or being distracted in other ways, failing to look properly at junctions and driving while under the influence of drink or drugs.

Alcohol plays a part in around 25 per cent of road deaths.

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MASTERCLASSES in a range of arts will be offered at the Dorset Centre for Creative Arts, which held a public open day on Saturday (October 3rd).

The centre, at the Parkway Farm Business Park, Dorchester, demonstrated painting, drawing, stonemasonry and a range of other arts to hundreds of visitors.

Among the hands-on sessions were wood block printing and wood-carving while aspiring writers were able

to talk about the creative writing courses and sessions which focus on writing for TV and radio.

Most of the classes will start in November.

Run by Weymouth College the centre is run by Director Sarah Drew who is encouraging people to sign up for the centre's email news and to put their names down for courses.

For more information go to [www.dorsetcentreforthecreativearts.co.uk](http://www.dorsetcentreforthecreativearts.co.uk).



■ WOODCARVING demonstration at the open day



■ VISITORS inspect drawings from the life class

## Another business closes

THE decline of the bottom end of Dorchester's South Street has continued – with another business closure.

The Durnovaria Wine Bar has now called orders for the last time after trading from the town's former post office site for two years.

Owner Jim Ross, in a social media message, said the running costs of the venture had been too high, compared to

income and it was with regret that he decided to cease trading.

He thanked and praised staff for their efforts over the period and also expressed his gratitude to local people who had supported the venue.

The bar had provided a venue for local bands as well as supporting local food and drink producers and hosting art and craft exhibitions.

# Charity launches funding campaign

THE Dorchester-based Cavernoma Alliance UK has launched a 10th anniversary funding campaign which will last until June 2016.

Sacha Bonsor, Patron of Cavernoma Alliance UK and well known journalist and author, launched the campaign to help meet the cost of providing help, support and advice for those with cavernoma.

A cavernoma is an abnormal swelling of blood vessels in the brain or spinal cord which can leak blood. Typically they look like blackberries and vary in size from a few millimetres to as large as four centimetres in diameter. Cavernoma can cause dizziness, numbness of the face, arms or legs, epileptic seizures, tremors, double vision, slurred speech and sometimes permanent neurological damage. Medicines, radiotherapy or brain surgery may be required to deal with the condition.

Said Sacha Bonsor: "I can't believe that it is ten years since Cavernoma Alliance started - I will never forget the relief I felt when I first met, talked to and shared my experience of cavernoma with people who had been through the same thing. Illness is a very lonely place, no matter how loved you are by friends and family, and sometimes it is only a shared experience that can bring true solace. I treasure the friendships and support provided by Cavernoma Alliance to this day, and as a patron, I am de-



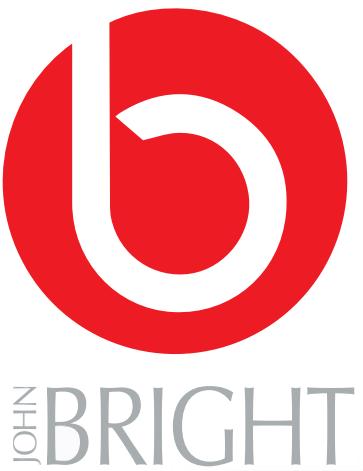
■ CAVERNOMA Alliance UK founder Dr Ian Stuart in Dorchester

lighted to celebrate this 10th anniversary fundraising appeal. I hope you will support the charity by making a donation in this very special year."

Cavernoma Alliance UK Founder and Co-ordinator Ian Stuart said: "As the founder of Cavernoma Alliance UK which is based in Dorchester, I am so pleased that we have reached the 10th anniversary of the charity. Ten successful years of helping people with cavernoma. Please consider making a donation so that we can continue to help those with the condition."

Information on how to donate to Cavernoma Alliance UK is given on the website donate page at: [www.cavernoma.org.uk/donate/](http://www.cavernoma.org.uk/donate/)

Sacha Bonsor is a former Times journalist and author of the book, Dipped Into Oblivion, which chronicles her experience of having a brain cavernoma haemorrhage and subsequent brain surgery.



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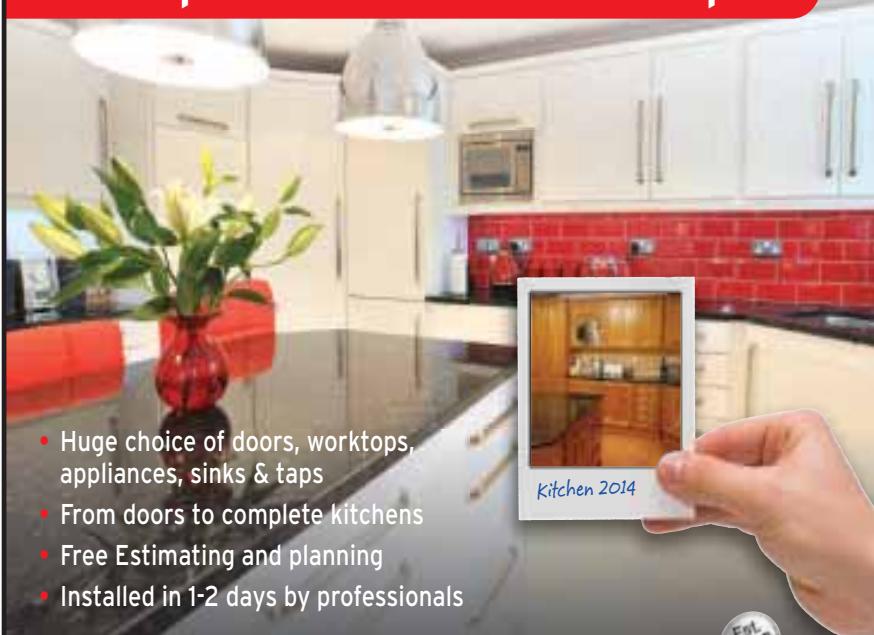
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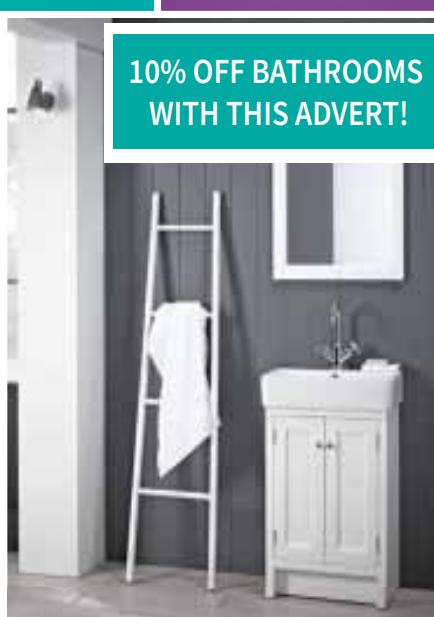
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# WARM, GLOWING & BERRY WELCOMING

By Sam Wylie-Harris, Press Association

WITH the leaves turning and the country-side ablaze with fiery reds, burnt oranges and straw yellows, there couldn't be a better time to spice up your space and introduce some warm accents and comfy chairs to 'fall' into.

Even a short ramble in the early autumn sunshine can inspire a shift in style. Cue a gorgeous array of furniture in rich hues and modern metallics, accented with splashes of rust and berries to capture the allure of the season's richly-coloured foliage.

And with Dulux announcing Cherished Gold as the 2016 Colour of the Year, there couldn't be a better time to reflect that golden glow...

## DON'T BE A WALLFLOWER

"Light and airy, adding gold to your hallway in the colder months creates a glowing halo that welcomes guests," says Paula Taylor, colour and trend specialist at Graham & Brown. "Our Quill Gold wallpaper looks fabulous in this part of the home in particular. The large-scale pattern elongates even the smallest of spaces, making it perfect for any sized home."

For an extra hint of luxury, pair Quill's beautiful swaying leaf print with golden accents on furnishings and subtle elements, such as metallic light fittings. You can also offset this metallic wallpaper with autumnal shades like rich browns.

Balancing light and shade will set the tone for when the clocks change, and you're inviting friends and family in out of the darkness.

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▲ Copper Twist Candlestick, 40, Mixed Metallic Tableware from 10 to 45, all available from Oliverbonas.com.

## BEDROOM BLISS

"For an elegant and serene bedroom, try a palette of champagne, mink and taupe. Add layers of sumptuous bed linen, quilted and silk throws to create an inviting feel, while adding warmth, colour and texture," says Kerry Nicholls, interior decor buyer at John Lewis.

"Reflect the autumnal hues of the country-

side with parquet flooring, and lay a warm, woody-toned rug for a little extra luxury and underfoot comfort."

After all, what could be nicer than stepping onto a throw rug and padding around on a smooth wooden floor? To warm things up, you can always style the room with a velvet chair in a sumptuous colour, invest in a luxury scented candle, or do something as basic as changing the wattage in your light bulbs to create a warm, yellow glow.



▲ Charleston Bedstead, Double, 599, Boutique Hotel Silk Bedspread, Grey, from 175, Cushions upholstered in Hayden Furnishing Fabric, Steel, 35 per metre, Wilfred Tripod Table Lamps, 75 each, and other items from a selection at John Lewis.

## COCOONED IN COMFORT

Turning over a new leaf and making the living room warm and cosy is easier than you think, and doesn't have to happen in one fell swoop.

"Don't be afraid of experimenting with colour. Start by introducing splashes with accessories and textiles that are easily changed if you change your mind," advises John Sims Hilditch, managing director at Neptune.

"For the braver, choose one colour family and stick to it - blues and greys are great to-

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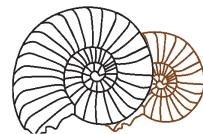
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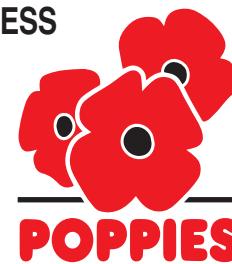
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## AN ORCHESTRA IN YOUR POCKET

The FB Pocket Orchestra combine blues, ragtime and jazz for Symondsbury gig

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# TRANSMISSION

*Your guide to local live music*

## upcoming gigs

**Friday 9 Oct**

Weymouth Pavilions

**The Billy Joel Songbook**

£19/£17

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**Saturday 10 Oct**

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Modou N'Diaye**

**Cissokho & The Golden Kora Band**

7.30pm. £12/£10

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**Wednesday 14 Oct**

Corn Exchange,

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**Saturday 17 October**

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT

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**Sunday 18 October**

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

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Doors 7pm / 8pm.

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Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Songs of 1965**

12.30pm. Free event.

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**Friday 23 October**

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Philip Clouts Quartet: Umoya**

8pm. £10/£5.

Village Hall,

TOLLER PORCORUM

**Quimantu** 7.30pm

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**Saturday 24 Oct**

Corn Exchange,

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**RSVP**

Doors 7.30pm. £10/£8

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**Weds 28 October**

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT

**Chantel McGregor**

7.30pm. £14.

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**Friday 30 October**

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS

**Jean Genie - The Best of David Bowie**

Doors 7.15pm / 8pm.

£14.50 adv / £13.50 door.

Corn Exchange,

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**Joe Stilgoe**

Doors 7.30pm. £18.50/£16.50

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**Saturday 31 Oct**

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Working backwards from the 1930s, the FB Pocket Orchestra explores repertoire that formed the embryo of what is now known as popular music.

The FBPO became an 'official' project in the spring of 2012 and released its first album in October. The aims of the orchestra are to present a contemporary slant on popular acoustic music from the late 19th and early 20th Centuries.

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**BRIDPORT Arts Centre's October to January season is now underway, and it sees an exciting new programme of live performances, take-part activities and exhibitions to keep you entertained over the colder months.**

Kicking off the live programme in October is the dance performance *Taste* (Friday, October 9th), it's inspired by the art of Grayson Perry and our national obsessions with social class and the cultural extremities of food fashion and style. *Modu N'Diaye Cissokho and The Golden Kora Band* (Saturday, October 10th) will bring an international music with their cutting edge Senegalese sound featuring a range of instruments including the 22-string kora.

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**The Picture of Dorian Gray**  
*The Bridport Open Book* will be back from Tuesday 13th – Sunday, October 18th for a celebration of reading and writing. You can expect a range of events from a live performance of *The Picture of Dorian Gray* (Wednesday, October 14th), An



## Evening With The Bridport Prize Judges

(Friday, October 16th) and a workshop focused on *Writing for Publication* (Thursday, October 15th).

For those who like of comedy, audiences can enjoy the return of the popular monthly *Comedy Café with Tom Glover, Jenny Éclair's* latest show *How To Be A Middle Aged Woman Without Going Insane* (Wednesday 21 October), BBC Radio 4's *Fred Macaulay* performing *Twenty Fifteen* (Friday, October 30th) and Britain's leading musical satirist, *Mitch Benn* with *Don't Believe a Word* (Friday 4 December).

There'll be plenty of music with Calan, a vibrant five-piece folk band performing on November 7th and *Jamie Smith's Mabon* returning with tracks from their new album *'The Space Inbetween'* (Tuesday, November 10th). There'll be a night of Electroswing from *Swingrowers*, a quintet from Palermo on Saturday, November 14th.

If you're a fan of theatre Psycedelight have created a moving play about infertility and adoption. *The Empty Frame* is based on the writer's professional experience in an infertility clinic (Friday, November 20th).

As the days edge closer to Christmas, the Arts Centre has the festive season wrapped up with a screening of *The Nutcracker* from the Royal Opera House (Wednesday, December 16th), live family theatre from CBBC's Christian Lee who will bring *Happy and Elsie* (Sunday, December 20th) and Bridport Young Performer's Scholarship's *5th Annual Christmas Show* (Monday, December 21st).

January highlights include local performer Tessa Bide returning with the family show *The Melody Makers* (Saturday, January 2nd) and *The Upbeat Beatles*, four supremely talented guys who will take you on a journey that is the story of the

Beatles through their songs.

The gallery spaces will be bustling with a varied range of exhibitions, including the *Marshwood Vale Arts Awards*, an exhibition that reviews Elvis Presley impersonators across the globe including a 14-year-old Roma Gypsy and a 40 year old Italian civil

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For details of the full programme including workshops and regular live events pick up a programme from Bridport Arts Centre or read it online at [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com)

## OCTOBER at Bridport Arts Centre

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Fri 16 Oct, 7.30pm

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Sun 18 Oct, 3pm



#### SONGS OF 1965

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## AsOne Theatre's 'tinderbox' tour comes to West Dorset

AWARD-WINNING AsOne Theatre has created a captivating new show for all the family - 'tinderbox' - the most recent offering from its dynamic Ascend ensemble. Touring throughout this autumn the play is a witty re-working of Hans Christian Andersen's original tale, devised to delight story-lovers of all ages - connecting both the young and young at heart.

The play - which premieres October 16th at Dorchester's Corn Exchange - is directed by its writer and puppet maker, Jacqueline Avery, an experienced theatre practitioner who lives in Weymouth. 'tinderbox' takes us on a thrilling journey with a war-torn soldier meeting an obstinate princess, a strange wizened woman aided by three unearthly dogs, and a magic tinderbox. Along the way we encounter wave tossed seas, venture deep under a tree, battle whirling snow - to break locks and free true love. An audio visual treat with a blend of powerful physical storytelling, puppetry and shadow play interwoven by evocative songs and music from talented, ex-Thomas Hardye school student, Joe Butcher who since graduating from Bath Spa University is making his name as a singer songwriter; and the popular, quirky animation of Dorset's Thomas Hughes, a multi-instru-

mentalist musician and film maker, he is well known for his band Triops. The lighting is designed by the very popular James Marshall of Basement Hire, Wimborne.

AsOne Theatre Company's Artistic Director Jane McKell said: "We wanted to bring a contemporary, magical piece of theatre to the stage that unites the extended family, and has them leaving the theatre talking about what has just engaged and excited them. 'tinderbox' is a thrilling story with strong, colourful yet vulnerable characters, and themes of adventure, love, loss, and lessons learned. The multi-media way we tell it; the combination of puppets, live music, animated image and talented physical performance adds up to magic for all the family. Our 'tinderbox' neither patronises nor over-intellectualises; we laugh and cry - out with the characters in a rollicking adventure."

Touring six counties from October to December 'tinderbox' will premier at the Corn Exchange in Dorchester on Friday, October 16th, and will be followed by a charity performance at Weymouth Pavilion Theatre on Friday, November 13th in aid of West Dorset, Home Start - 'support and friendship for families' [www.homestartwestdorset.co.uk/page/home](http://www.homestartwestdorset.co.uk/page/home)

## This week's new cinema



The Walk

### THE WALK PG

IN 1974, high-wire artist Philippe Petit recruits a team of people to help him realize his dream: to walk the immense void between the World Trade Center towers.

Stars Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Ben Kingsley, Charlotte Le Bon and Guillaume Baillargeon.

### SICARIO 15

AN IDEALISTIC FBI agent is enlisted by an elected government task force to aid in the escalating war against drugs at the border area between the U.S. and Mexico.

Stars Emily Blunt, Josh Brolin and Benicio Del Toro.

### REGRESSION 15

A FATHER is accused of a crime he has no memory of committing.

Stars Emma Watson, Ethan Hawke and David Thewlis.

### RED ARMY 15

THE story of the Soviet Union's famed Red Army hockey team through the eyes of its players.

Stars Viacheslav Fetisov, Scotty Bowman and Mark Deakins.

## Cinema Listings

Fri, Oct 9<sup>th</sup> - Thu, Oct 15<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

### LYME REGIS REGENT

Tel: 0871 230 3200

[www.scottcinemas.co.uk](http://www.scottcinemas.co.uk)

Lyme Regis Regent cinema will be

closed for refurbishment works from

Fridays September 25th until

Thursday October 15th.

Event Cinema shows already

scheduled will run as normal - tickets

are available from the website.

### DORCHESTER PLAZA

Tel: 01305 262488

[www.plazadorchester.com](http://www.plazadorchester.com)

Sicario 15 Fri, 14.30, 17.30, 20.30,

Sat-Sun: 20.30, Mon-Wed: 17.30, 20.30,

Thu: 20.30

The Intern 12A Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.00,

17.15, 20.15, Sat-Sun: 20.15, Thu: 17.00

The Martian 2D 12A

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.00, 20.00, Sat-Sun:

13.00, 16.30, 20.00, Thu: 20.00

The Martian 3D 12A Fri, Mon-Wed: 16.30

The Walk 6G

Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.45, 17.00, 20.15,

Sat-Sun: 17.00, 20.15, Thu: 17.00, 20.15

Hotel Transylvania 2 2D U

Sat & Sun: 11.45, 14.45

Hotel Transylvania 2 3D U

Sat & Sun: 17.15

Pan 2D PG Sat & Sun: 14.15, 17.30

Pan 3D PG Sat & Sun: 11.30am

### WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

Tel: 0871 200 2000 • [www.cineworld.co.uk](http://www.cineworld.co.uk)

Everest 2D 12A

Fri, Sat, Mon, Tue, Thu: 14.10, 16.50,

19.30

Sun: 14.00, 20.00, Wed: 14.10, 16.50

Hotel Transylvania 2D U

Sat, Sun: 10.50, 11.50, 13.00, 14.00,

16.10, 18.20

Hotel Transylvania 3D U

Sat, Sun: 15.10

Legend 18

Fri, Mon-Wed: 15.10, 18.00, 20.50

Sat, Sun: 20.50, Thu: 15.10, 20.10

Macbeth 15

Fri: 12.00, 14.50, 17.15, 20.10

Sat, Sun: 20.30, Mon-Wed: 14.50,

20.10, Thu: 14.50

Maze Runner: The Scorch

Trials 2D 12A

Fri: 14.20, 17.20

Sat, Sun: 10.40, 13.15,

Mon-Thu: 12.00, 17.20

Miss You Already 12A

Fri, Mon-Thu: 12.10

Pan 2D PG

Sat & Sun: 10.45, 12.00, 14.30,

17.00, 19.30

Pan 3D PG

Sat-Thu: 15.00

Where else will you get to see a miniature Mexican, a Russian stage star, a German assassin, London's biggest (not fattest) gangster, and a host of other characters chase a chocolate treat this autumn?

The Falcon's Malteser is an hilarious family film noir pastiche following the adventures of the hopelessly inept private detective Tim Diamond and his sharp witted brother Nick, this show sees the Diamond Brothers Detective agency on a thrilling case to discover just what is so important about those titular Maltesers!

Anthony Horowitz himself says "(The script) stays very true to the fun and the adventure of the story, presenting the myriad characters with just four young actors and a huge amount of inventiveness. In fact, it's an object lesson in the power of the theatre."

The production was one of the hits of the fringe, playing to over 4,500 people with multiple sell-out houses in the prestigious Pleasance Forth venue and achieving great critical acclaim. The fast-paced performance won critics and audiences alike over with its hugely inventive set, creative direction, lightning fast costume changes, painful pratfalls and more 'bad jokes' than you can shake a stick at.

The performance of Falcon's Malteser comes to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, October 11th at 6pm. Tickets are £11/£9. A Theatre Friends discount is available. For more details or to book call 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com).



**MARINE THEATRE OCTOBER**

**FRIDAY 9TH 8.00PM**  
**MARK THOMAS: TRESPASS**  
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**SATURDAY 10TH 8.00PM**  
**ESCAPE PRESENTS TASTE**  
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**SUNDAY 11TH 6.00PM**  
**FALCON'S MALTESER**  
HILARIOUS FAMILY ADVENTURE ADAPTED FROM THE BOOK BY ANTHONY HOROWITZ

**FRIDAY 16TH 8.00PM**  
**UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL IN THE STAGE DOOR BAR: MARSHALL STAPLETON**  
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**SUNDAY 18TH 8.00PM**  
**JAZZ IN THE BAR: GARY BAYLEY & PHILIP CLOUTS**  
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**WEDNESDAY 28TH OCTOBER (AGES 4+)**  
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# Dub Pistols go Electric

FROM THEIR early singles for Concrete Records to their genre defying *Six Million Ways To Live LP*, the Dub Pistols have always added a much needed Rock and Roll swagger to the UK's dance scene. Chewing up hip-hop, dub, techno, ska & punk and spitting them out in a renegade futuristic skank they have consistently defied genres and exceeded the highest of expectations, and the group come to Bridport's Electric Palace in November.

Their genre-mashing abilities have led to remix work for the likes of Moby, Crystal Method, Limp Bizkit, Bono, Korn and Ian Brown, and seen them work with hiphop legend Busta Rhymes on One, a track for Blade 2 and Molotov, the Y Tu Mama Tam bien soundtrack.

In recent years the band has mutated

from a studio-based duo into a fully fledged live act often featuring the talents of guest vocalists Rodney P, Specials front man Terry Hall, rap wunderkid TK, Sugardaddy horn-blower Tim Hutton and scratch maestro DJ Stix. This years Glastonbury saw Neville Staple from The Specials join the Pistols live on stage for the encore Gangsters.

The Dub Pistols play live at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Saturday, November 21st. Doors open 7pm, with music from 8pm.

Tickets are £12.60 in

advance or £15 on the door. Advance tickets from the Electric Palace Box Office (Tues-Sat 10am-4pm), Bridport TIC 01308424901, or online (£13.20) from [www.seetickets.com](http://www.seetickets.com)



The Dub Pistols



The Dorchester Piano Trio

## Dorchester Piano Trio

THE Dorchester Piano Trio will be playing a lunchtime concert at Dorset County Museum on Thursday, October 8th at 1pm.

With a change of line-up, the Trio will be made up of Sally Flann on cello, Pasha Willis on viola and Peter Oakes on piano.

The concert will feature music by Beethoven and Brahms, and will last approximately one hour.

Everyone is welcome at the concert, and, to cover costs, a small donation of £3 is requested. The concert will take place in the Museum's Victorian Gallery.

## Modern day Sherlock will leave Dorchester speechless this Friday

LOOK AT your hands, your nails, and the heels of your shoes. What do you see? Nothing?

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Colin Cloud is a forensic scientist who mixes mind magic and

brain science with his love of Arthur Conan Doyle's works, resulting in him being described as the closest thing around to the real life Sherlock Holmes. His sell out show has received unbeatable acclaim and will be heading to Dorchester Arts at the Corn Exchange on Friday, October 9th.

For more information or to book tickets call Dorchester Arts box office on 01305 266926 or visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk).



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CHICKEN LIVER PARFAIT, onion marmalade  
EGG AND PRAWN SALAD, creamy mayonnaise

CHEFS SOUP OF THE DAY, roasted croutons  
POTTED LOCAL PORK, toasted crostini bread  
DEEP FRIED WHITEBAIT, rustic tartar sauce  
PARISIENNE OF MELON, fresh fruit

### Main Courses

CHEFS ROAST OF THE DAY, yorkshire pudding, roast potatoes, chefs vegetables  
TRADITIONAL STEAK, MUSHROOM & KIDNEY PIE, new potatoes, chefs vegetables  
HAND BEER BATTERED FISH OF THE DAY, rustic chips, garden peas  
SUPREME OF SALMON, hollandaise and chive sauce, new potatoes and garden peas

STEAMED LAMB AND MINT SUET PUDDING, creamed potatoes, chefs vegetables  
WARM CHICKEN AND BACON SALAD, new potatoes  
SLOW ROASTED BELLY OF PORK, cider and apple jus, roast potatoes, chefs vegetables

### Desserts

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## View 2 Diary Dates

### UNTIL WEDNESDAY 14TH

**LYME REGIS:** Fluid Lines is an exhibition of stained glass, paintings and drawings by Ann Pengelly and Elizabeth Richie. Preview evening: Friday 2 Oct, 5-7pm, and meet the artists from 3pm on Thursday 8 Oct. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

### UNTIL WEDNESDAY 21ST

**LYME REGIS:** Losing the Thread displays the work of ten textile artists who learned to sew, knit and embroider from their mothers and grandmothers, naturally turning to textiles when they studied art later in life. Preview evening: Friday 2 Oct, 5-7pm, and meet the artists at Tea and Talk from 2-3pm on Thursday 8 Oct. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. [www.townm](http://www.townm)

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 7TH

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 8TH

**DORCHESTER:** Thursday Group meeting with speaker is Liz Webb, talking about "Japan, the place, people and mission". We meet in St George's Church Hall, Fordington at 2.15pm. The charge is £1 which covers a cup of tea/coffee. We finish around 4pm with time for a chat. Everyone welcome.

**LYME REGIS:** Tea and Talk with the artists involved in the current exhibitions at The Town Mill. From 2-3pm, some of the textile artists taking part in 'Losing the Thread' at The Malthouse will be sharing their ideas and practice and are keen to meet others interested in textiles. From 3pm onwards, at the Court-yard Gallery where 'Fluid Lines' is on show, Ann Pengelly will be demonstrating some of her stained glass techniques, and Elizabeth Richie will be present to discuss her work. The Malthouse and Court-yard Galleries, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU.

**TYPE:** Swim-fit sessions for 8 year olds +, focusing on fitness and stamina, but non-competitive. 6pm, Highlands End. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

**DORCHESTER:** Plant Heritage Dorset Group. 'The Garden Island of Madeira'. An illustrated talk by Steve Griffith, Head Gardener of Abbotsbury Sub-tropical Gardens. At 7.30 pm in the Conference Room, Kingston Maurward College DT2 8PY. Visitors welcome (£2.50; students £1 at door). Details by calling 01929 481535 and the NCCPG website.

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 9TH

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10.11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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### SATURDAY OCTOBER 10TH

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

### SUNDAY OCTOBER 11TH

**DORCHESTER:** Dorchester and District Bible Society Action Group United Service for Bible Sunday. At the United Reformed Church, South Street, 6.30pm.

### MONDAY OCTOBER 12TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15 for 7.30pm. Open to all. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community (DT6 4RN). For more details call 01308 897130.

**BEAMINSTER:** Moviola screening 'Woman in Gold' at Beamister Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance from Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays 9.30-12.30 and Saturday 9-1pm, or call 01308 861378. Tickets on the door £5.50.

**WEYMOUTH:** Radipole & Southill Horticultural Society host a floral art demonstration by Mark Read entitled 'Forever Autumn', together with a display of floral arrangements by the Flowers 4 Fun group. Entrance of £4 includes refreshments and a raffle ticket, as all arrangements will be raffled to raise funds for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust. Please support this worthy cause which takes place at Southill Community Centre, Radipole Lane, Weymouth, commencing at 7.30 pm.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**BRIDPORT:** Sing with us! Friendly and fun harmony singing. All songs taught by ear - no auditions. Everyone very welcome! St. Mary's Church Hall, South Street, Bridport. 10.15am-12.00. Contact Lesley on 01258 837775 for more information.

## Friends of William Barnes Society present Stronghold of Happiness

IN 2015, to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the ending of WW1, Dorset couple, Peter and Ella Samways, have answered an advert placed by the local drama college, for couples who were married in WW11 to write in with their story. They are excited when their

story is chosen for dramatization, and are invited to watch a rehearsal of the play and to answer questions posed by the actors about the war and local history. Watching their story unfold, with its shattering wartime events, turns out to be more dramatic and cathartic than the couple initially realised.

Stronghold of Happiness is fiction based on fact, and includes the true story of the RAF's 151 wing's unique mission to Russia, where the latter were the only members of His Majesty's Forces to serve alongside the Russians as allies, and were on the first convoy to leave the United Kingdom.

Intrinsic to the story is Peter's father, Archie, who, like other Dorset characters, copes with the dark side of life through humour and wisdom, and makes innocent observations about life at that time, little realising he is standing on the cusp of a vanishing world.

1940s dress optional!

Tickets cost £7 each to include a complimentary glass of wine or juice, and nibbles. Tickets are available from Dorset County Museum Shop or by telephone on 01305 756827. All proceeds will go to the refurbishment of the William Barnes Gallery at the Dorset County Museum.

The dramatised play reading by Devina Symes takes place at Dorset County Museum in Dorchester at 7.30pm on Saturday, October 17th. Doors open 7pm for 7.30pm.



### Bridport & District U3A OPEN AFTERNOON

Find out about the University of the Third Age (U3A) and our 60+ study and special interest groups.

Sunday 18th October 2015 at St Mary's Church House, South Street, Bridport.

From 3.00pm to 5.00pm. Refreshments provided.

Open to members and non-members

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### MONDAY

3.45-4.30pm 11-16YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE

4.30-5.15pm 4-11YR OLDS TRAMPOLINING COURSE

4.45-6.00pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE 11-16YR OLDS

5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA

6.00-7.00pm WALKING FOOTBALL (ON 3G PITCH)

6.00-7.15pm SILKS AERIAL COURSE ADULTS (16+)

7.00-7.45pm INDOOR CYCLING

7.45-8.45pm ABSANITY

### TUESDAY

6.30-7.30pm ZUMBA

7.30-8.30pm CYCLEX CLASS

### WEDNESDAY

4.00-6.00pm GYMNASTICS

5.45-7.00pm IYENGAR YOGA

7.00-8.00pm BACK 2 NETBALL

8.00-9.30pm VOLLEYBALL

### THURSDAY

12.30-1.30pm 50+ KEEP FIT

6.00-7.00pm BOOTYBARRE

7.00-8.00pm PILATES

### FRIDAY

6.00-7.00pm SILKS MIXED CLASS

For further information on classes and courses please call Richard on 07792 791038 or 01308 861911

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10th September to 15th October 2015

12th November to 10th December 2015

St Marys Church Hall, South Street, Bridport

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### TUESDAY OCTOBER 13TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10am - 1pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Rebecca de Mendonca's demonstration in pastels on portraits, using students' own subject. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

### WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:

Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

### CHIDECK:

'Badgers to Borders: Dorset's conservation challenges in 2015'. At Chideock Village Hall, 7.15pm. Chideock Society AGM followed by guest speaker Dr Simon Cripps, C.E.O. of Dorset Wildlife Trust, who will give a presentation on the current projects undertaken by the DWT. All welcome, entry £4 (members free). Refreshments available. For more details call 01297 489422.

### WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 14TH

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### DORCHESTER:

'Take a step back in time to 1940s Canada. Everyone welcome to join the Evergreens Social Group on a 'Virtual Visit' to the Memory Lane 1940s Heritage Village in Nova Scotia, Canada, at Age UK Dorchester at 1.45pm.

### BRIDPORT:

Bridport Camera Club. Talk by Dorset landscape photographer Kris Dutson. 7.30pm Chancery House, Bridport, DT6 3JT. New members always welcome. Enquiries 01308 459266

### THURSDAY OCTOBER 15TH

**TYPE:** Swim-fit sessions for 8 year olds +, focusing on fitness and stamina, but non-competitive. 6pm, Highlands End. Contact Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047.

### FRIDAY OCTOBER 16TH

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Tony Gill: 'A few Good Pictures - Iceland and Home'. At Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm.

### MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:

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### WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:

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### TYPE:

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### SATURDAY OCTOBER 17TH

**CHARMOUTH:** Coffee Morning in aid of Charmouth Senior citizens Christmas Lunch Fund. To be held at the Village Hall, Wesley Close, 10.30pm to 12noon. Books, Brä and Raffle.

### BOTHENHAMPTON:

Film: 'Far From the Madding Crowd' showing at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee 01308 423071

### MONDAY OCTOBER 19TH

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### TUESDAY OCTOBER 20TH

**LYME REGIS:** Art Society. Meeting 2pm. - 4pm. at Woodmead Halls. Annette Birkett, from Frome in Somerset likes to experiment in gouache with bold markings and strong colours to intensify the drawing and painting process this time in Buildings with Attitude. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

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Remember, remember the fifth of November... because the iconic PEUGEOT GTi badge is returning to the medium car segment for the first time since the 1990s, and all is set for a thrilling performance. One of the most eagerly-anticipated new model launches of 2015, the 308 GTi by PEUGEOT SPORT is a high-end performance 'hot hatch' designed with the sophisticated and enthusiastic driver in mind. Launched as a high-performance model for the 308 range – itself winner of the prestigious 2014 European Car of the Year – the 308 GTi has been extensively developed by PEUGEOT SPORT – the Brand's in-house team of motor sport engineers that boasts a wealth of expertise and success in the per-

formance road car and international competition fields. The 308 GTi is the fourth road car project in three years following the critically acclaimed RCZ R, 208 GTi 30th and 208 GTi by PEUGEOT SPORT. The letters GTi only ever feature on PEUGEOT products with the highest performance. An acronym of Grand Tourer Injection, it's a badge which has become shorthand for the hot hatch segment – a sector in which PEUGEOT has more than played its part. Products such as the 205 GTi and 309 GTi have acquired near-classic status in the decades since launch, and remain hugely popular with owners who appreciate their exceptional dynamic performance. The 308 GTi continues in the same vein.

Due to the dedication of the PEUGEOT SPORT team, the GTi offers customers a striking new interpretation of the 308's sleek exterior design, enhanced sports-oriented interior detailing and an unparalleled driving experience with strong desirability and following.

Powered by the most-powerful engine of its size, the state-of-the-art 1.6-litre THP petrol engine with Stop&Start (S&S) technology is available in two power outputs – 250hp and 270hp – with both providing impressive performance; limited to 155mph. Even the environmental credentials are class-leading, with CO<sub>2</sub> emissions at just 139g/km, while official Combined Cycle fuel economy is 47.0mpg.

With both models weighing in at just 1205kg this enables the 308 GTi 250 to sprint to 62mph in just 6.2 seconds, with a power-to-weight ratio of just 4.82kg/hp. The 308 GTi 270 sets a new segment record for power-to-weight – at just 4.46kg/hp – and reaches 62mph in a mere 6.0 seconds flat.

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The 308 GTi boasts purposeful new styling, sitting 11mm lower to the ground than its siblings. Aggressive new front and rear design elements have been added, with six distinctive exterior colours available – new Ultimate Red, Pearlcent White, Magnetic Blue, Nera Black, Cumulus Grey and Hurricane Grey. For the most eye-catching look, a 'Coupe Franche' two-tone design is exclusive to the 308 GTi 270, contrasting Ultimate Red with Nera Black.

The interior has been carefully specified to complement the 308 GTi's exterior, subtly emphasising its sporting credentials. The door sill carries the PEUGEOT SPORT and

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A RANGE of attractive finance offers is available across the Dacia line-up this autumn – making the UK's number one best value car brand even more affordable. The enticing deals are available on all models (except Access versions) and cater for all tastes and budgets.

Offering complete flexibility, the deals, available on both Dimensions PCP and Hire Purchase, are designed with the buyer in mind,

making the range unbelievably affordable to own and run. What's more, buyers can now benefit from complete peace-of-mind for five years thanks to the no-nonsense brand's free five year/60,000 mile warranty when purchasing an eligible model on Dimensions PCP or Hire Purchase packages. Dacia was also ranked number one brand for value for money in 2015 Auto Express Driver Power survey and rated first for overall brand satisfaction in Which? Car Guide 2015/16.

Cost-conscious buyers looking for a tough, all-terrain vehicle for the winter need look no further than the multiple-award-winning Dacia Duster. Priced from £11,995 RRP in Ambiance trim, customers will receive a £750 deposit contribution towards both Dimensions PCP and Hire Purchase packages.

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# Ford ups 'Marmalade' insurance contribution for young drivers to make new car motoring more affordable

FORD recently joined forces with insurance provider 'Marmalade' to help reduce the cost of motoring for young drivers and to make the dream of owning a new Ford Fiesta or Ford Ka a reality. Young drivers, between 18–24, can now take advantage of an enhanced Ford contribution of up to £2,240 towards insurance on selected Fiesta models, including the striking 140PS Zetec S Red and Black Editions, when purchased with Ford Options\*.

The scheme brings together the popular Ford Options two-year personal contract purchase plan with a discreet telematics 'black box' fitted free of charge by Marmalade. Ford will contribute up to £2,240 towards the cost of insuring a new Ford Fiesta, or up to £1,110 towards insuring a Ford Ka, when financed with Ford Options\*.

Based on Marmalade's quote data, the increased Ford contribution now means that all insurance cost are covered for at least 55 per cent of 18–24 year olds who finance a new Fiesta Style three-door 1.25-litre 60PS model on Ford Options.

This programme is also intended to help young drivers gather experience and skills more safely during a period when research shows there is a greater risk of them having an accident. The black box monitors speed, acceleration, braking and cornering force and builds a profile of driver behaviour. If the driving standard falls below an acceptable level, the driver is offered helpful advice and tips to improve. Premium increases are introduced

in steps should driving behaviour not improve over time – 90 per cent of Marmalade drivers never experience this.

Drivers (and parents) have on-line access to the driving data, which helps provide a forum for discussion, support and improvement. Today, around one in five young drivers has an accident within the first six months on the road\*\*. However, just one in 17 drivers using the Marmalade scheme has an accident in the same period \*\*\*. Furthermore, the risk to young drivers is further reduced thanks to the latest active and passive safety systems fitted as standard to the latest Fiesta and Ka models.

As standard, Fiesta is also fitted with Ford MyKey, a new technology that allows parents to limit top speed, encourage seatbelt use and control the volume of the integrated sound system.

The goal of improving driver safety is fully in line with Ford's national free driver education programme for young people – Driving Skills for Life (DSFL), which takes place this year at London's Excel Exhibition Centre from 20–22nd of November.

For further details about the Ford DSFL programme in the U.K. and to register for a free place on the programme go to: [www.forddsfl.co.uk](http://www.forddsfl.co.uk)



▲ Marmalade Insurance Ford Fiesta Zetec S Red Edition

## Take care on country roads while deer are on the move, warns GEM

ROAD SAFETY organisation GEM Motoring Assist is urging drivers to take extra care in areas where deer are common. The rutting (breeding) season means deer are more mobile than usual, bringing them onto roads and increasing the risk of collisions.

GEM chief executive David Williams says: "We encourage drivers to be extra observant, and to be ready to take appropriate avoiding action if they come across a deer on the road ahead.

"Periods of highest deer activity tend to occur at dawn and dusk, coinciding with the morning and evening rush hour, increasing collision risks in areas where deer are common."

Experts believe the UK deer population numbers more than two million, and research from the RSPCA shows around 75,000 deer are involved in vehicle collisions each year, with 10,000 killed instantly.

The human death toll from deer collisions ranges between 10 and 20 annually, and industry estimates put the cost of damage to vehicles alone to be at least £17 million.

GEM offers five simple tips for drivers to reduce risk from deer collisions:

Take note of deer warning signs. These are placed in locations where wild animal crossings are likely, so keep your speed down and be ready to encounter a deer at very short notice.

Be particularly watchful at dawn and dusk, when deer are most active.

If you spot one animal, it's likely there may be others following, so don't speed up and assume the danger has passed.

Remember the importance of always being able to stop – on your side of the road – in the distance you can see to be clear ahead. But also be ready to react if a deer leaps out right in front of you.

Ideally we want to avoid any sort of collision, but swerving to avoid a deer could prove a very dangerous action if it leads to a collision with another vehicle.

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Chickerell Utd Res	5	6
Portland Town B	5	6
Crossways Spifires	5	3
Wool & Winfrith A	5	1

## Magpies and Terras round-up

## Centurions overrun by Terras

## Cirencester Town 0 Weymouth 3

Evo-Stik Premier- att; 156

WEYMOUTH clicked into form with this demolition of early leaders Cirencester Town who drop to seventh after this defeat.

Admittedly the hosts were missing several players through injury, but the Terras have found goals hard to come by this season, and they could have had more.

They created several chances in the first half before they finally found the net. George Rigg forced an excellent save from keeper Glyn Garner before captain Stewart Yetton struck the inside of a post.

Adam Kelly then forced Garner into another superb save before Chris McPhee headed just wide. Finally their pressure told although the first goal on 38 minutes was rather fortunate; Ben Thompson's shot striking a defender and looping over Garner.

Playing down the slope the host's started the second half in positive mood and Charlie Griffith's first time volley was just wide of the upright. If the Terras first goal was fortunate, there was no doubting the second. A defensive header from a cross dropped to Jake Wannell who hit a thumping volley across goal into the far corner.

Cirencester almost replied instantly, but manager Jason Matthews was off his line quickly to smother the ball at Zack Kotwica's feet.

Chris Shepherd, finally recovered from injury, made an instant impact when he replaced Thomson by scoring within three minutes.

A great run from Calvin Brooks saw him release the ball square to Weymouth's top player who buried a half volley into the corner of the net.

Yetton almost made it four late on,

but his chip over Garner came back off the crossbar.

## Turgid Magpies find Martyrs hard work

## Dorchester Town 1 Merthyr Town 1

Evo-Stik Premier – att; 307

DEPLETED Dorchester Town had to settle for a point against a dogged Merthyr outfit who were reduced to ten men for the last 25 minutes.

Whilst the Magpies could claim they were without five regulars, leaving a very inexperienced bench, they never really got going throughout the game, and even with the man advantage never really put the Martyrs under any real pressure.

Tony Lee had the 1st chance for Dorchester after 12 minutes when Lewis Morgan nodded the ball back in his path, but the striker miskicked his first effort before tamely shooting at keeper Tom Bradley when given a second chance.

Merthyr's first effort came following a run by Adam Davies who laid the ball off to Guillen Bauza, but his measured 20-yard shot was comfortably held high to the right by Shane Murphy.

Morgan might have done better on the half hour when Bradley mis-punched Mark Jermyn's long ball into the box, but he half-volleyed his first time effort wide of an almost open goal.

Neil Martin was perhaps lucky to only receive a yellow card on 39 minutes for a wild challenge on Davis, who had been dishing out niggly off the ball antics beforehand.

Then both sides went close just before the break.

Bradley did well to beat away Lee's stooping near post header from Oak-

ley Hanger's cross, before Murphy was called into similar action, stretching wide to his left to get down and turn Ryan Prosser's goalbound looping header aside.

Morgan had to be substituted at the break because of double vision, and was replaced by Ryan Ross making his debut. He played up front with Lee replacing Jermyn in the centre of defence with the manager moving into midfield.

The Martyrs opened the scoring on 52 minutes when Matt Oldring found Jon Brown on the right side of the penalty area, and although the captain for the night blocked Elliot Scotcher's drive, the ball rebounded to Bauza who drilled a volley into the corner of the net from the edge of the box.

Prosser almost doubled the lead three minutes later when his volley from Jarrad Wright's cross was deflected wide by Lee.

Things were looking bleak for the Magpies as they failed to have any punch up front.

But just on the hour they were given a lifeline when they were awarded a penalty when Nick Crittenden's cross struck Ashley Evans's hand as he went sliding in. Charlie Davis despatched the spot kick with aplomb.

Merthyr were reduced to ten on 64 minutes when referee Ben Cobb adjudged Prosser to have deliberately elbowed Lee in the face as they jumped for the ball.

But it made little difference to Dorchester's tempo and hunger which appeared lacking all night, and the visitors could have won the game in the dying seconds when Scotcher's volley swerved just wide of the top corner.

A disappointed assistant manager Crittenden said afterwards: "We didn't

really get out of first gear.

"With the way the club is, we are disappointed to get a point at home, whereas last season everyone would have taken a point.

"If we want to achieve something this year, then these are the games we want to be winning.

You look at the games against Dunstable and Frome as well, and that's six points lost."

The former Glover favourite said that the club needs to look at its discipline on the field, particularly in light of the current situation.

We can't afford, with the small squad we have got, to lose people to suspensions. We had Nathan Walker and Jonah Ayunga suspended for this game, and who knows what might have been had they been available."

## Jermyn boosts ranks with double signing

MANAGER Mark Jermyn has boosted his ranks with the signing of former midfield maestro Ashley Nicholls and 18-year old Jack Alexander, another midfielder.

Nicholls signed non-contract terms last Friday and returns to The Avenue for a third time.

The 33-year old has been completing a PhD in cancer biology over the last few months and rejoins the club following spells at Maidenhead, Bromley and Eastleigh.

Alexander joined the Magpies on dual-registration terms from Eastleigh on Monday.

The former Scotland youth international and Bristol City youngster was set to join up with the county town outfit along with Nicholls for their trip to Slough Town in the Evo-Stik Southern Premier Division last night.

## Charminster Golf

## Rolls shows class

SEPTEMBER began with the midweek Medal.

The Division One competition was won by Peter Churchill who scored 80/13/67. Nigel Barter took second place with 87/19/68 and with the lowest gross score,

Rob Rolls was third for 74/5/69.

John Robinson won the Division Two competition with 92/23/69 and also the lowest gross score. Taking second place was Bob Irwin with 95/24/71 and third after countback, was Phil Abbley with 93/22/71.

The Sunday medal was won by Brian Frampton. His 83/19/64 was rewarded by a one-shot handicap reduction. Second was John Trott with 87/22/65 and third was Jules Walker for 78/11/67.

The club championship took place in the middle of the month. Thirty six holes were played over two Sundays with Rob Rolls becoming club champion in both gross and nett scoring. Playing off a five handicap, he carded 144/133. Peter Churchill was the runner-up with 160/(13x2)/134.

The club championship was played over 27 holes on the same day. Here the gross scoring champion was Peter

Churchill with a card of 119. Bob Irwin was the nett champion with a score of 135/(24x1.5)/99.

There was a Sunday stableford which was won by Nigel Barter with 38 points from his 19 handicap. After countback, Rob Rolls was placed second with 38/5 and Peter Churchill was third with 36/13.

For the Mike Cullingham Trophy, there was a midweek Texas Scramble. The winners were a team comprising Roger Ingram, Rob Rolls & Terry Drudge who scored a nett 62.

The season long knockout competitions were completed in the month. The club singles winner was Tony Lee who beat Peter Churchill in the final. Tony also won the seniors singles competition, beating Brian Frampton.

The club pairs winners were Peter Churchill & Andy Draper and the seniors pairs winners were Peter Churchill & Nigel Barter.

The seniors team played at Sturminster Marshall and lost by 4½-1½. In a triangular stableford match at Wincanton, Charminster were runners-up to the hosts with Kingweston third.

## Puddletown Rugby

## Indiscipline costs Puddletown

## Bridport RFC 25 Puddletown RFC 23

THE visitors started the brighter of the two sides and took the lead early on with a converted Tom Yeatman penalty. (0-3) Bridport were gifted a kickable penalty when the Puddletown defence failed to retreat 10m after the ref had awarded a penalty. (3-3)

Good Puddletown pressure saw Bridport concede a 5m scrum, the visitors span the ball across the pitch and back again, with Harry Foot driving over to score a try. Converted by Tom Yeatman. (3-10). The away side continued to be the more threatening and another good passage of play, resulted in another converted Tom Yeatman penalty. (3-13)

As the first half came to a close, the home side started to put phases together, once again Puddletown were penalised at the breakdown, the quick-thinking Bridport scrum half took a quick tap penalty.

Poor awareness and sloppy tackling gave Bridport a converted try just before the break. (10-13). Continued Puddletown indiscretions at the breakdown saw Harry Foot yellow carded.

The second half started as the first had finished with Bridport applying pressure and Puddletown infringing at the scrum and at the breakdown. The referee awarded Bridport a free kick for early pushing at the scrum, Puddletown needlessly threw the ball away preventing the quick tap.

The free kick was changed to a full penalty 10m nearer the posts and was duly converted. (13-13). Puddletown replied with another Tom Yeatman penalty after Bridport put hands in the ruck. (13-16)

Bridport continued to apply pressure and a poor clearance resulted in a line-out on the Puddletown 5m line. The visi-

tors won the ball, but somehow it ended up on the floor and Bridport flopped over to score a converted try. (20-16) Puddletown fought back with No.8 Dan Udell driving forward from a midfield scrum, he slipped the ball to captain Jez Beale who drove over to score, again converted by Tom Yeatman. (20-23)

Bridport came back and pushed hard into the Puddletown 22m, once again the visitors got on the wrong side of the referee with repeated transgressions and 2nd row James Green was given 10 minutes in the bin.

With Puddletown down to 14, the home pressure mounted, from a solid five metre scrum the Bridport scrum-half picked up at the base and drove over to score an unconverted try. (25-23).

◆ MADE IT: Harry Foot powers over for Puddletown's first try.  
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CHRIS EDWARDS



## DPL Football

## Terras progress

## Dorset Senior Trophy

Alderholt 1

Weymouth Res 3

WEYMOUTH took an early lead through a fifth minute Ashley ALEY free kick from outside the area.

On 25 minutes some good passing saw James BERGIN clear and his well taken goal put the visitors further ahead.

In a feisty second half Alderholt pulled a goal back from the penalty spot to set up a tense last 15 minutes.

But a minute from time Conor JEVON finally slotted home the third goal to make the game safe and give the Terras a deserved victory on the 125th year anniversary of their club's founding.

## Round two draw

(November 7th); Holt

Utd v Weymouth Res, Poole Borough v Sturminster Newton Utd, Merley Cobham Sports v Witchampton, Westland Sports or Piddletrenthide Utd v Bally Sports, Dorchester Sports v Gillingham Res, Parley Sports v Chickerell Utd, Hamworthy Utd Res or Corfe Mullen Utd v Sherborne Town Res, Bridport Res v Hamworthy Res.

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## Lyme Regis Golf

## Rees romps home

By Richard Jackman

FOR no obvious reason the September stableford proved a relatively low scoring affair except for a brilliant 39 points by Division One winner Brian Rees who romped home, four clear of Simon Harris and David Lyon who finished in that order on countback.

Division Two was won by the ever-improving Nic Snape with 35 points and Les Bounds just taking second place from Mark Lewis, both 33 points, on countback.

The course was packed full on Monday morning for a shotgun start in the Max Thorner Trophy, a 4 ball better ball competition which was won by the form man David Hickman and George Yorke with 47 points.

The midweek stableford saw Stuart Wight just pip the weekend winner, Brian Rees, both scoring an impressive 41 points to both finish five points clear of John Toates in third place.

In a closely contested Ladies' October medal, Division One was won on countback by Jean Jolley, nett 73, from Melissa McMahon with Anne Humphreys 3rd with a 74. In Division Two Kate Helm's nett 72 was the lowest score of the day and won it, with Jean Falconer 2nd on 75 and Corinne Jones 3rd with 77.

## Lyme Regis Sailing

'PITT'S PINT' Memorial Race was held on Suntday in a good force 3 to 4 wind which shifted 50 degrees to the southeast, and a noticeable swell.

Pitt's Pint was raced for the memorial trophy to past commodore Mike Pitt, a very popular dinghy and cruiser sailor and stalwart of the club.

A good turnout of 18 boats, including cruisers, competed. There were only three seconds between the leaders after an hour of exciting, close-fought racing, and 23 seconds between second and third.

Double-handers took the first six places with three minutes separating them on handicap.

Race officer Tony Fastnedge had to change the course for the second race with the wind on 150 degrees, and then again for the third as it swung back to 125 degrees.

On duty in the safety boat were Jeremy and Sharon Wallace who assisted with moving marks.

Joan Pitt was on hand to watch the race and present the trophy to the winners, Martin & Neil Moore, who had to leave the club before results were available but will receive it at the club's annual prize giving at the Golf Club in November.

**Results Pitt's Pint Memorial Trophy:** 1st Martin & Neil Moore (Scorpion) Corrected time 0.52.31, 2nd Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin) 0.52.34, 3rd Allan & Chris Tyler (Fireball) 0.52.57.



◆ FOND MEMORIES: Joan Pitt hands Commodore Jerry Rook the trophy dedicated to her late husband Mike. It will be presented to winners Martin and Neil Moore at the annual prize giving in November

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## Bridport Rugby Club

## Bridport through to semi-finals

## Bridport 25 Puddletown 23

## Dorset &amp; Wilts 1st XV Plate Competition

AFTER last week's mauling at the hands of Yeovil, Bridport needed to respond positively, and this they did with a spirited display which took the game away from Puddletown in the dying minutes.

A penalty apiece marked the early exchanges, with Mike Walton the successful kicker for the home side.

The visitors, with the good support play that characterised their whole performance, conjured up a try which was converted to take the score to 3-10.

Bridport were penalised at the breakdown to gift Puddletown another three points. 3-13.

Puddletown, however, were easily as guilty as the hosts in the penalty department and were eventually made to pay just before half-time.

Dave Cutting tapped and stormed off down-field with a stirring run, smartly off-loading to Rich Pearce who ran in the try. Mike Walton converted and Bridport were back in the game at 10-13.

Daragh McCoughlin, influential as ever in

Bridport's scrummaging was forced to leave the field with a shoulder injury.

The second half began with yet another penalty, this time to the hosts. Kicker Mike Walton's job was made easier by 10 metres as Puddletown argued the toss. 13-13.

Despite losing a player to a yellow card Puddletown earned the next penalty with a period of sustained pressure, a straightforward kick regaining them the lead. 13-16.

Bridport's backs had not enjoyed much influence thus far, but a neat kick through to the five-metre line from fly-half Richard Middleton gave the home side a platform from which to attack.

Puddletown were driven back from their own line-out and lost the ball to Joe Mace-Mckenney who touched down. Mike Walton added the conversion and Bridport took the lead for the first time. 20-16

It was short-lived as the visitors responded with a converted try. 20-23.

Stung into action, Bridport fought hard to regain the lead as the clock ticked down. Stuck on their five-metre line Puddletown fought

equally hard to stay ahead, holding up Bret Chant as he crossed the line. From the resulting scrum however, Dave Cutting darted through the defence to resolve the issue. The kick was missed, but 25-23 was enough for a morale boosting victory. Bridport will meet Weymouth in the Semi-Final.

## Bridport Under 10s

SUNDAY'S first match of the season was a three cornered affair between the hosts, Bridport, Weymouth and Sidmouth.

In fact no less than nine short games were played allowing all the players time on the pitch.

Weymouth and Sidmouth were very evenly matched with Bridport not far behind.

There is a lot to learn this season as rucking and mauling come into the game, but once Bridport had overcome a slightly tentative start they enjoyed two wins against Weymouth, three tries to one and two tries to one. Try scorers were Charles Edwards, Barney Johnson, Abi Alner and Bert Jovanic. Player of the Day was Charlie Brake.

## Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rubber Johns	2	4
Hands of Time	2	4
Nomads	1	2
Rob's Robbers	1	2
BSC	1	2
Fleet Street Five	1	0
Young Darters	1	0
Nags Head A	1	0
Noth' But Treble	1	0
Odds or Us	2	0
It's in the Middle	1	0

## Division Two

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Respect-de-Bull	2	4
Elders	2	3
Anchor Vale Viewers	2	3
Dat Team	1	2
One for the Vikings	1	2
Poachers	2	1
Les Misérables	1	1
Royal Hawks	2	0
Time Bombs	2	0
Otter Rotters	1	0

## Division Three

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Mis Fit	2	3
The Surgeons	1	2
Tiger Bees	2	2
Anchor Five	1	2
Midnight Runners	1	1
3 Become 1	1	0
The Royal Nuts	2	0
Flashes Fives	0	0
No Direction	0	0
Only Just	0	0

## Division Four

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Sorted Odds	2	2
Wicked Team Name	2	2
Dart Vaders	1	2
Odds & Sods	1	2
Whamo	1	2
The Nameless	1	0
Thunder Birds are Go	1	0
Ace of Clubs	0	0
Dodgers	0	0
Mozzies Heroes	1	0

## Boxing



◆ WRASSE THE WAY TO DO IT: Ewan Chambers with his 651g ballan wrasse.

Master - six, Heaviest Mackerel: None, 1st Fish: James Lawrence Pout, Last Fish: James Lawrence shanny caught at 14:59, Heaviest Weever: Caolan Ayers 23g. Wooden Spoon: Jamie Salvador-Swords.

## Double for Chambers

TEN junior members and one guest signed on to fish the latest junior match at West Bay's East Pier on Saturday.

The three-hour match started at noon in lovely sunshine and hardly a breeze, the sea was flat calm, but later on it clouded over and started to get chilly.

All of the competitors caught fish to weigh including seven legal sized fish. The winner on the day was Ewan Chambers who caught three legal fish, and caught the heaviest fish of the day a ballan wrasse 651g.

The species caught were; wrasse, pout, whiting, flounder, weever, rockling, shanny, blenny, bass, pollock & smelt.

Result - 1st: Ewan Chambers 1081g (840 g Legal Weight), 2nd: Nathan McMaster 625 g (236g), 3rd: Aaron Chambers 551 g (152g), Heaviest Flat Fish: Caolan Ayers 54g flounder. Heaviest Round Fish: Ewan Chambers 651g ballan wrasse, Most Species: Nathan Mc-

## Bridport &amp; West Dorset Indoor bowls

## Legg's long wait is over as Firs triumph

FIRS, despite losing their last match 16-4 against the Ebones, won the Morning League, and it was a special moment for Chris Legg who picked up her first trophy after 20 years of competition.

Joining in the celebrations were team mates, husband Brian, Rose and Chris Everest & Pat Anderson.

They just pipped Cedars team of: Sheila Burt, Ruth Harris, Peter Hawket and Lyn & Mike Craddock on shot difference.

Meanwhile, Penny and Robin Pither, Paul

Hallett, Mike Parsons & Mary Hansford's Foxhounds have won their season long battle with Maureen and Keith Hicks, Lyn Craddock, Ray Gill & David Drake's Jack Russells to win the Evening League.

Geoff Hansen won the Summer Rookies Singles with a 21-6 win over Gerry Moss.

Lyn Craddock completed an unfortunate treble of finishing runner-up when with Annie Legg they were beaten by holders Margaret Pestelle & Martin Grier who retained their Summer Pairs title with a 23-18 win.

## Football extra: Bees Ressies impress

## Blandford Utd 1 Bridport Reserves 2

BRIDPORT manager Shaun Annett's doesn't feel the scoreline reflected his side's performance as they came from behind to earn themselves a home tie against Hamworthy Recreation in the second round of the Dorset Senior Cup.

The score line suggests it was a close game, but that doesn't reflect our performance which again was very pleasing, and had we made better decisions and taken the chances created it could have been a lot more."

Annett's was faced with a goalkeeping problem before the game began with keepers Lee Cleal, whose was still hampered by a wrist injury received in training, and Josh Hadley who went down with a stomach bug, both crying off on the morning.

This meant Adam Stordy who has been playing consistently well in defence, but has played in goal in an emergency before, took over the gloves.

"Adam's a top lad and team player and did well overall."

The visitors were bolstered by the inclusion of Alan Hill and Sam Buckler who both needed game minutes, and they were outstanding in what was another good team performance.

Bridport who dominated the opening half hour and created a number of chances without capitalising, found themselves behind on 34 minutes when Ollie Dyke won the ball and was allowed to move forward and try his luck.

Unfortunately Stordy thought his effort was going wide and left it only to watch the ball creep inside the post.

Although playing some good football the Bees went in at half-time a goal down, requiring Annett's impress on his side need to test the home keeper Dickinson, and straight from the restart they did exactly that.

They eventually got their reward on 68 minutes when Buckler was on hand to tuck the ball home after Hill's header from Tristan Gale's corner had come back off the crossbar.

Then with nine minutes left they scored the decisive goal. Josh Butler drove forward from midfield before firing in a crisp shot which Dickinson could only parry, and Gale was in quickly to nod the ball over him for the winner.

Although Blandford pressed the Bees defence in the last ten minutes as they looked for an equaliser, but they held strong, and now will be looking to gain revenge for the heavy defeat they suffered against the Rec in August.

LYME REGIS under 10s suffered two close defeats in the league on Saturday, so going into the Dorset Cup match against Bridport on Sunday confidence was low.

Lyme took the lead after 10 minutes through Alex Champion. In the second half Seasiders keeper Fred Morel was made to work, pulling off several spectacular saves from close range.

But Lyme didn't waiver with defenders Taylor Pritchard and Bradley Lewis were in fine form.

A quick breakaway caught Bridport's defense on the hop and Joe Stewart fired home the second the clinch the win and a second round tie against Fleetwood on November 1st at Anning Road.

# West Dorset Hawks Hockey Battling display

Taunton Vale D 2  
West Dorset A 2

FOLLOWING their fine opening day win in the previous week, West Dorset A faced a tricky away match against Taunton Vale D at the weekend, made the more difficult by injuries and unavailability meaning they only travelled with ten players.

Taunton forced the early pace but the visitors gradually settled and began to force a few openings of their own. However, it was the home side who took the lead all too easily from a short corner after 14 minutes which was not properly cleared.

Despite Taunton's numerical advantage, West Dorset put some nice moves together and remained very solid defensively in the face of some overly aggressive tackling which often went unpunished. They deservedly drew level when the injured Mike Harvey, who was having to play due to lack of numbers, found John Kellas in the "D" who cleverly turned his marker to score.

Level at half time, the visitors were feeling confident of snatching something from the game. However as the second half wore on, the hosts had most of the play, but West Dorset were breaking up most of their attacks and catching them on the break and creating the better chances. They were made to pay for squandering these when Taunton made it 2-1 with a close range finish.

Despite the numerical disadvantage, West Dorset heads did not drop and they kept plugging away and with 10 minutes left equalised for the second time. Henry Middleton, pushing up from his left back position, was fouled outside the Taunton "D" and from the resultant free hit he exchanged passes with Kiwi Rich Wilson to bypass a couple of defenders before slotting the ball under the keeper.

Both sides had chances to take all three points after that, but some wayward finishing from West Dorset and an incredible full stretch last ditch tackle from defender Rob Clarke meant the honours were shared.

Skipper Middleton said: "Considering we were a player short and Taunton had a squad of fourteen, our team played incredibly well and everybody worked really hard to gain the point."

"We deserved something from the match and our determination made sure we got it. Bertie Newman in goal and Rob Clarke at the back were both brilliant."

## Hawks suffer second defeat

West Dorset Hawks 1

Taunton Vale B 4

WEST Dorset Hawks suffered their second defeat of the season and sit bottom of Davis Wood Southern 2 after going down 4-1 at home to Taunton Vale B.

No other details available.

## Lyme Regis Gig Racing Club

WITH CHRIS BAILEY

# Good showing at prestigious championships

IN-KEEPING with tradition, Newquay once again played host to the recent annual CPGA County Championships. An event which attracts the country's finest and most competitive Gig rowing Clubs.

Second only to the World Championships, in the waters off the Isles of Scilly, the Newquay event is one that is also taken very seriously, with all clubs fielding their very best crews.

This event is split into two weekends, with the Ladies taking to the water first and the Men's crews following two weeks later.

That two week interval saw a complete change in conditions. Part way through the first morning of the Ladies race order, the organisers took the unenviable decision to cancel proceedings for the remainder of the day as conditions proved to be too dangerous to continue.

This meant an early start on the Sunday to resume the racing. Thankfully, a much calmer sea ensued, allowing them to continue.

Because of the numbers of crews entered, all boats would leave the start line in heats of 6 crews, with the first two of each heat across the line being automatically promoted to the next round, with a capped number of fastest losers also making the grade.

This was how the successful teams would make their ascent to the top of the leader board in the forthcoming heats, taking them to the Quarter finals, the Semi-final and the Final. The latter, of which, is a two-lap race around the 1.8 mile course.

Lyme Regis Ladies entered two crews. Their A and B teams. The Lyme girls were drawn against some quality opposition with the A crew coming 5th from their heat of 6 crews and the B team also coming 5th. But these

races were not about race position within their respective heats.

They were racing against the clock to post the best time they could against all of the other crews. So, the completed time in their heat could mean they beat other teams racing in their respective heats.

At the end of the weekends racing, out of 99 crews, the Lyme Ladies A team eventually recorded a very respectable 53rd overall position. More importantly an equally impressive 34th in their category.

The Ladies B crew were not far behind recording a creditable 57th overall, in so doing posting themselves a 16th position in their category. Caradon A were the outright winners of this event.

Two weeks later and the elite of the Men's crews would come together, basking in the September sunshine in readiness for their attempt to post as high a position as possible.

Proceedings were under way, following the same race format as the Ladies, two weeks previously.

Internal competition to take part in this event was such that Lyme entered a field of four crews. A, B, C & D.

The A crew enjoyed a fantastic start, coming second in their heat, awarding them automatic promotion to the second round. Lyme's B boat finished quick enough to be within the capped number of fastest losers to ensure they also made the grade.

The same protocol was adhered to for the second round which saw Lyme A just miss out on position, coming in 3rd but earned a place in the Quarter final on their posted time.

The following day would see the top teams emerging, as the competition intensified. Lyme A just missed out on a place in the Semi-Final. It was Isles of Scilly World Champions, Falmouth A who would go on to win the title.

Positions for the Lyme Men's squad read as follows:-

Men's A - 19th overall and 15th in their category -  
Men's B - 39th overall and 10th in their category  
Men's C - 51st overall and 3rd in their category

Lyme Men's D team are a newly formed crew making their debut at the Newquay event, with very little water training.

Coxed by Toby Newson the crew; David Clayton, Bruce Khan, Phil Hayward, Marcus Dixon, Roger Brine & Dan Dunford finished in 72nd overall with a number of A, B and C crews behind them on the finishing line.

Both Men's and Ladies teams are now entering into a winter training session, in preparation for the 2016 season.



◆ GOOD START: The newly formed Lyme Regis Gig Club D team after their first outing, line-up from left; Marcus Dixon, Dan Dunford, Toby Newson (cox), Bruce Khan, Phil Hayward, David Clayton, Roger Brine (not in picture).

## Motor Sport

# Lee recaptures Manor Farm with win double

CORNISHMAN Mike Lee asserted himself on his return to the Manor Farm hillclimb course at Charmouth to take a brace of victories across the weekend and repel the challenges of Chard speedster Stuart Browne who took victories 12 months ago.

Lee at the wheel of his Suzuki powered OMS 2000M single-seater racing car took both the Eric Moxom Memorial Trophy and the Anniversary Trophy having claimed the Fastest Time of the Day in both events but was challenged all the way by sports racing car pilot Rod Thorne.

The Road-going Series Production Car class saw a close battle during the second day of the meeting between Robert Thomsen and Jonathan Langmead.

**Tight finish**  
the limit the Lyme Regis driver took the top step of the podium in the first event but was defeated the following day by the fleet Darian T90 of Tim Porter.

The double Wiscombe Park champion would not admit defeat to Porter in a car which was designed solely for motorsports and gave his all right to the finish line.

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**Tight finish**  
Exminster golf professional Langmead, who had claimed the Saturday win in his Lotus Elan S3, saw Thomson from Honiton take the win with his Vauxhall Nova by less than one tenth of a second.

The 2015 season has seen close competition in the Road-going Specialist Production car category where cars can be equipped

with a conventional car power plant or that from a motorcycle.

The main protagonists all drive Westfield sports cars but the interest has been how Mike Williams, who employs a two litre car engine, fairs against the Suzuki Megabusa machines of Adrian Lewis and Andrew Forsyth.

At Manor Farm the competition for Williams was even more foreboding with the addition to the entry list of Stewart Green and his Sylva Riot.

The season has seen Forsyth, new to both his car and the category, become the man to beat but that was not going to deter Green.

Both drivers used their 1300cc motors to the full with Green, from Frampton, keeping Forsyth honest and taking two second places by a mere eight hundredths of a second in the Saturday event and 18 hundredths 24 hours later.

With the elevation of Lee to overall honours in both meetings the battle for honours in the 1100cc to 1600cc racing car class was left to fellow OMS drivers Stuart Browne and Andy Short.

The latter, new to single-seaters, put his PR model out of reach of the SF2 mounted Browne but only by a quarter of one second in the first event.

The next day Browne exacted his revenge but was forced to work hard for it with the winning margin only one tenth of a second.

The smaller capacity racing car class (up to 1100cc) saw James Gibson claim double victories at the wheel of his OMS Hornet.

The Sidmouth driver, who also takes part in motorcycle hillclimbs has just graduated to the racing car classes having competed in the sport car divisions, took decisive victories.



◆ SPEEDSTERS: The Manor Farm competitors pictured with Stuart Broom (second from right) from the View from Newspapers who sponsored the weekend's racing.

## Skittles Lyme Regis

### RESULTS

Ladies: Generations 290 (+BL) Wild Pins 319, Roller-coasters 262 Wootton Wobblers 291 (+BL), La Creme 267 (+BL) Just Us 298, Smashers 284 Hot Gossips 284 (+BL).

Mens: Marksmen 331 (+BL) Clueless 339, Alleytwits 314 (+BL) Miscellaneous 313, Trappers 351 (+BL) British Legion 305, Young Guns 395 (+BL) No Hoppers 372, Skippy's Six 340 Anthill Mob 318 (+BL), Rousdon Rebels 363 Tornadoes 352 (+BL), Flyers won (+BL) Roadrunners, Shakers 297 Presidents Men 314 (+BL)

(+BL) = Beer Leg winner

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	3	6	6
Just Us	3	6	4
Wild Pins	3	4	2
Hot Gossips	3	3	6
Smashers	3	3	2
Rollercoasters	3	2	0
Generations	3	0	2
La Creme	3	0	2

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Young Guns	3	6	6
Marksmen	3	4	4
Rousdon Rebels	2	4	2
No Hoppers	2	2	2
Skippy's Six	3	2	2
Tornadoes	3	2	2
Wreckers	2	2	2
Clueless	3	2	0
Anthill Mob	3	0	4

Mens Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	3	6	6
Alleytwits	3	6	4
Trappers	3	5	5
President's Men	3	3	3
Miscellaneous	3	2	2
Roadrunners	3	2	2
Shakers	3	0	2
British Legion	3	0	0

Knock-Out Cup	R2
Wednesday October 14th	
Castouts v Yo Yo's	
Thursday, October 15th	
The Dingles v Bangers	
Friday, October 16th	
Wanderers v Rough Eight	
Dingbats v Alleycats	

Losers Cup A&B	R1
Wednesday, October 14th	
Countrymen v Rockets	
Thursday, October 15th	
Nelson Nobb v Slingers	
Friday, October 16th	
Miss The Ball v 7"Clock	
NBC v U Know The Blokes	

Losers Cup C&D	R1
Friday, October 16th	
Stingers v Pinseekers	

## Dorchester & District Snooker

RESULTS; WDC Whipping Boys 1 Trinity M 6, WDC YYMFDT 4 Trinity Express 4, Purbeck Potters 3 Trinity Goodsons 5, West Dorset Club A 6 WDC Whipping Boys 1, Trinity M 1 WDC YYMFDT 6, Trinity Express 4 Colliton Hopefuls 3.

**Leading breaks:**  
M Beale 47; E Wellman 30; C Matthews 28; A Page 27; R Wittig 25; D Matthews 25; P Way 25.

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## INSIDE: Local sport round-up

# Dorch battle back with late Ayunga winner

Chesham United 3 Dorchester Town 4  
 Evo-Stik Premier – att: 273

JONAH Ayunga returned from a one-match ban to snatch victory with an added time winner after it looked like the Magpies had thrown away two points.

Dorchester eased into a 3-1 half-time lead at Amy Lane, but found themselves hanging on for a point at the end as the Generals produced a second half revival and looked the more likely to snatch a winner.

However 17-year old Ayunga who stepped up from youth football this season, finished off a superb counter-attack to ensure Dorchester stayed in a play-off spot in the Evo-Stik Southern Premier.

Chesham started aggressively and their captain Bruce Wilson was booked after just three minutes for a late tackle before George Fenton headed over from a corner.

Then Oakley Hanger was sent clear by

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Bradley Tarbuck who returned after illness, but the wing back fired wide.

Lewis Morgan gave the Magpies a 13th minute lead when he converted a cross from the right, but Chesham hit back almost immediately when debutant Kevin Bossman equalised 90 seconds later after Ryan Blake put him through on goal.

Some end to end play saw both teams create chances. Ayunga was off target with two efforts whilst Charlie Davis saw his attempt saved by George Legg.

Chesham had Tommy Fletcher and Matt Taylor booked as the Generals looked to take command, but Dorchester stood firm and took the lead ten minutes before the break when Ben Watson broke free down the left before pre-

senting Tarbuck with an easy chance from his cross.

The former Pompey player then added his second with a scintillating volley from the edge of the penalty area five minutes later.

Shane Murphy was then tested, first saving from Blake before denying Brad Wadkins from the rebound.

The second half was just as open with Morgan and Neil Martin seeing efforts blocked and go wide, before Dorchester's afternoon began to unravel.

Taylor headed George Casey's cross home after 66 minutes and now it was Dorchester's turn to be put under pressure and both Chris Dillon and manager Mark Jermyn were booked for rash challenges.

Fenton squared the game at 3-3 with eight minutes left, and with the Generals on a charge looking for a winner Murphy did well to save from Wilson, before Fenton headed wide from a corner.

**Great start!**



◆ **PITFIELD PRESSING:** Maiden Newton's Tim Pitfield took a win in his Suzuki engined DK+J Firecat on his debut at Manor Farm - see report inside.

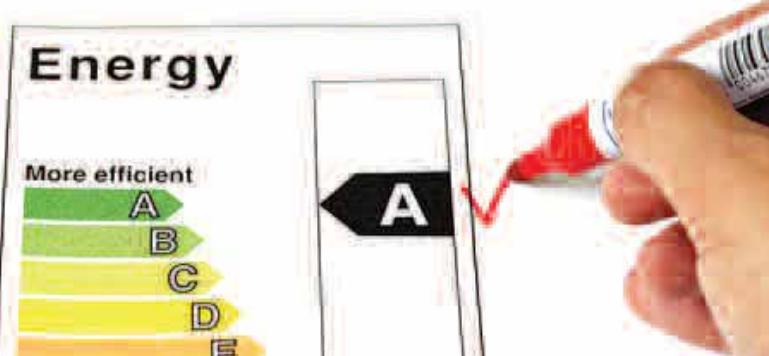


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